County creek one of nation's

10 top trout streams-Page 5.

Attacks Launched

Air And Sea Base

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Guatemala Invaded By Anti-Red Liberators

Four-County Firemen Select Borough

Ike's Tax Bill Reaches Senate Floor

Elsenhower and carries practically all of the major provisions of the

voting were confirmed by the group subject in time for any considera- for military service, at 181/2 years. Hannah said. in its final action yesterday. These added up to 107 million dollars more of tax reductions in the first Democrats Suggest Action year of operation of the bill than the \$1,370,000,000 approved by the

ductions would be offset in the initial year by \$1,200,000,000 in additional revenue obtained from a one-year extension of the 52 per cent corporation income tax rate. Without the extension, the rate controversy suggested yesterday a housecleaning may be in order for the

CHAIRMAN Millikin (R-Colo) of the Finance Committee said the dishonest and extremely dangerous to the country. measure. Secretary of the Treas. Soviets Veto ury Humphreys says that many business firms are holding up expansion or modernization plans,

Medical Staff To Quit Unless Haluska Leaves tate to egg other peoples on to use pose any further hearings by the

SPANGLER (A) - The entire fight the battles of Soviet Com- has dealt with what he described SPANGLER (P) — The entire fight the battles of Soviet Com- has dealt with what he described medical staff of 16 doctors at Min- munism," Lodge said to the tense as the failure of two staff members Actress Foiled ers Hospital in this Cambria Coun- Security Council. "Thank heaven to get security clearance to handle ty community has threatened to we can still go on to the Assem- secret papers and the alleged efresign July 15 unless the hospital's bly." board of trustees fires the hospital administrator, State Sen. John

The ultimatum, revealed yester

hunter Jr., chairman of the board of trustees, said he had not received the doctors' ultimatum and did not plan to call a provided manual did not plan to call a provided manu

tal "which recently added a \$800,- away.

Haluska, who entertained Hoxey with 20 Senegalese war prisoners stricken", McCarthy said, "when of resigning.

U.S. To Follow Independent Policy In Middle East

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary of State Dulles was reported yesterday to be ready to notify Britain and France that the United States intends to pursue a more independent policy in the strategic Midlle East and Africa.

Britain's Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will undoubtedly be informed of his next week when they come here to confer with President Eisenhower and Dulles.

Dulles has told friends of his

3,000,000 Men May Be Drafted Into Reserves Here In '55

ate Finance Committee voted late chief presented yesterday a plan | HANNAH noted that the current

in the form asked by President retary of defense for manpower, alties for failure to comply.

THE PROPOSAL seemed to be closely akin to universal military

cut individual income taxes. The been handed to the White House and Air Force.

For Observers

Against McCarthy's Staff;

WASHINGTON (A) - Three Democrats in the McCarthy-Army

the bill but Democratic committee training, toward which Congress ONE-Men would be drafted to meet requirements of the reserve

bill does not contain any general and is under consideration by the TWO - Induction of men into National Security Council. But this compulsory reserve "might are assigned. Nearly all of the changes made there is doubt that the present ses- well be done by lot by the local The plan "contemplates the conby the Senate committee in the slon of Congress will receive actual draft boards," selection being made tinuation of selective service—the House bill in six weeks of secret legislation on the controversial at the time a man becomes liable draft-for an indefinite period,"

yesterday to send to the floor an to draft men into the reserves to draft law is intended to revital- up of individuals and units underomnibus tax revision bill carrying create a three-million-man pool ize the reserve program by requir- going training and immediately ing that each enlistee or inductee available for duty in an emergency; porations and individuals in its of trained fighters ready to go in have periods of obligated reserve (B). The "selectively callable retraining after completion of active serve," a pool of men with prior John M. Hannah, assistant sec- duty-a provision which lacks pen- military experience whose special

all of the major provisions of the House bill. It is one of the must items on the administration's 1954 strategy.

Civilian and mintary defense leading their annual meeting here on current and long-range strategy.

Of hundreds of thousands of veterans on the reserve list, only a few continue to train, he added. The new proposal, as outlined by a gated for reserve training for seven years and eight months—a total of eight years service.

Legislation also will be sought, fer amendments on the floor to Hannah said the proposal has units of the Army, Navy, Marines said Hannah, to enforce the re-

White Haven Woman Dies In Accident

minski, 22, White Haven RD, was formerly high officer of the Four mass meeting of all area miners front. staff of the Senate Investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. Mc- killed instantly at about 7:30 last County unit Carthy (R-Wis) and McCarthy fired back that they were being "clever, night when the car in which she Mr. Melick, John I. Correll, Ean-Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) was the Democrats' spokesman in the ex- embankment on Route 940 in East were tellers for the election. Mr. etra inning quarrel that carried past Side Borough near here.

McClellan stoked the fire at a was taken for treatment.

ation should consider at once a body was lying beneath the right greetings to delegates. Response Justice Department inquiry to de- rear wheel of the car when found, als. Humphrey asserts these are The Soviet Union yesterday vetoed termine "if perjury has been com- She was pronounced dead by Dr. Stroudsburg.

American delegate, shot back that en against the members of the ex-

principals were Army Counselor John "THIS VETO has laid bare in a Adams and, for a time, H. Struve Hensel Against CBS

NEW YORK (P)-Detectives lyforts by staffers to intimidate sen- ing in wait in a fashionable Park to be in excellent condition. ators during the hearings. McClel- Avenue Church yesterday seized Rep. Francis E. Walter, (D-Eas-

did not plan to call a special meet- in a % ton French weapons car- HE SAID it looks like "a deliber- he received a telephone call yesing. The board next meets July 8. rier truck Monday in the direction ate attack on the staff to immo-Todhunter added that the hospi- of an off-limits beach three miles bilize" its work and in line with ing system studios from a man who what he has called his critics' pur- told him to leave \$500 in St. Bar-000 addition, is too big and too A U. S. embassy spokesman said pose "to keep us from exposing tholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church "if you love your wife." His wife is a granddaughter of

the late author, Irvin S. Cobb. Detective Edward W. Clancy prepared a dummy bundle with a real bill showing and placed it on a rear pew. Then he and two other detectives hid in other sections

-By Horace G. Heller Queen, Duke

ASCOT, ENGLAND (A)-A sag-Fred (Red Sox) Smith celebrat- ging phone wire loomed unexpect-Wesley J. (717 Sarah St.) Meing a birthday anniversary yesedly at the throats of Queen Eliza-Laren receiving a degree of mas- terday with hopes undimmed on beth II and the Duke of Edinburgh ter of business administration the theory Ted Williams will be as they galloped horses here yes-

Convention To Be Held

st to the 1955 convention of he Four County Firemen's

te Stroudsburg Fire Departere was approved by the delegates to the 1954 convenion in Jim Thorpe, formerly East Mauch Chunk, yestertay. Hellertown put in a strong bid for the convention. MILLARD MARSH, chief of the

as named secretary and Kline S. ansford, treasurer; Rev.

55 convention was placed before

was riding plunged down a 50-foot gur and William Lewis, Hellertown on the local's action today. the formal end of the 36-day telethe formal end of the 36-day telethe formal end of the 36-day teleThe driver of the car, Joseph Samok, Palmerton made up the vised inquiry into the row between Zuminski Jr., 27, her husband, was resolutions committee which ex-McCarthy and officials of the injured only slightly, according to

ONE-The Eisenhower adminis- vestigated, said Mrs. Zuminski's of East Mauch Chunk extended

als. Humphrey asserts these are evenly balanced.

Some Democrats have argued, however, that the measure sweighted unfairly with relief of corporations and wealthy individuals.

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THOURSE WAS taken to the hospital officials said he had suffered only brush burns and was adolficials said he possibility of a crime having been committed in the conflicting testimony. The Guatemalan ambassador, was Edward Gleeson, chief petty officien the Navy who discussed will free a Communist demand that french they committee and the hearings.

THE DEMOCRATS and the community demand that they was Edward Gleeson, chief petty officien the Navy who discussed the importance of volunteer fire. In clivil Defense and cited examples of this cooperative action desired the importance of volunteer fire. In clivil Defense and cited examples of this cooperative action desired the importance of volunteer fire. In the Security Council. It was the Security Council. It was the European Defense continued to the form of a West European Defense the interval of the community amount of the community amount of a West European Defense the interval of the community amount of a West European Defense the i

the veto showed contempt for the opinions of mankind and was directed against Asians.

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THIS COULD mean only French Guatemala, and Zacapa, 75 miles were no Vietminh soldiers in Laos.

Stevens Asians.

lan called for a fast decision on a man who allegedly attempted to ton) was guest speaker at a ban- Appeals To Court whether an "immediate houseclean- extort \$500 by threatening harm to quet last night at Memorial Park. TV and radio actress Buff Cobb. | Cornelius Gillispie, East Mauch



Millard Marsh

Lewis Meets With Miners, Sees Return

last night asked striking Panther ous" internal uprisings also had Creek Valley miners to return to occurred at three places, including work Monday and expressed confi- Puerto Barrios and Zacapa.

in the district to return to work as IN GUATEMALA, Foreign Min

Jack Miske, Tamaqua local presi- Col. Castillo long has been known called by the local for Sunday | Castillo's spokesman said the athangs in the balance, depending tacks had been launched at:

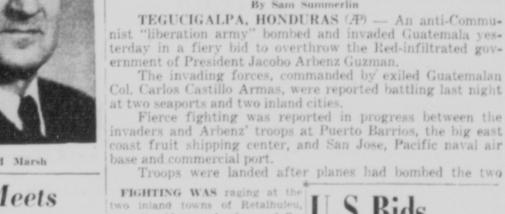
McClellan stoked the fire at a morning news conference, saying: ONE—The Eisenhower adminis McClellan of the injured only slightly, according to Hazleton State Hospital where he was taken for treatment. Fern Ridge State police, who Investigated, said Mrs. Zuminski's of East Mauch Chunk extended Contemps of courtesy to East Mauch Chunk, its officials and host firemen. Chief Burgess Anthony Herman Quit Indochina

GENEVA (P) ---Premier Pierre Mendes-France can border.

Seigle, St. Joseph's Catholic, and sistance movements" in these two cated the first reports chiefly co Rev. Henry Russell, St. John's states, he said, describing them as dicated ground and sea forces also dicated ground and sea forces also "powerful facts".

Mauch Chunk, president conducted Red puppet regimes "phantoms", the first "invasion communique" the meetings. Reports were given Yesterday's session appeared to would be issued later tonight. by auditor Roland S. Walker, Cat- add up the fact that the Communist The spokesman said Col. Casasauqua; J. Allison Everitt, secre- position has not changed very tillo's "forces of liberation" had rid ourselves of our incredulities, tary and Kline Wernertt, treas- much despite the hopes expressed dropped fire bombs on the big gasourer. All showed the organization in Western quarters after Chou's line storage depot at San Jose, on

I tialled by the Air Force.



These towns, too, were bombe along with the capital city, before

meeting with the Valley General the U. S. State Department feared to the new government of France Mine Committee and leaders of Ta- was creating a beachhead for the yesterday for "new dimaqua Local 1571, Lewis issued a Kremlin within short range of the formation of a United short statement disclosing his re- Panama Canal, was announced against Communist forces here by a spokesman for Col. Cas-china. He also urged France to

will do so. That's all I have to say firmed that "the battle for Guate-

dent, said the 800 members of his here as the No. 1 exile in opposi-Robert Melick, former chief of local will meet today to consider tion to the Arbenz regime. Castillo Stroudsburg Fire Department and Lewis' back-to-work demand. A himself apparently had gone to the

SAN JOSE, Guatemala's biggest

ZACAPA, 75 miles northeast of out.

THE REBELS' spokesman ind

conciliatory speech of Wednesday. the Pacific Coast, which was used manufacturer of women's clothing, by the United States during World Mendes-France recorded the two War II as a long range patrol minute speech at his home for bomber base, and at Retalhuleu broadcast on the French Network. WASHINGTON (P)-Robert W. and on targets in Guatemala City. It was generally believed he

France Unite **Against Reds**

By John Hightower

Britain's Sir Winston Churchill and

HIS MESSAGE, announced above 24 hours after Pierre Mendes Paris to succeed Joseph Laniel fruit shipping port on the east a warning that, at least so far as

> Secretary of State Dulles has repeatedly told the French that un-

Mendes-France Seeks Support

GEORGE L. Hummell, East The French have called these were in motion by announcing that in Indochina in a month or resign, broadcast to the nation last night

peace in Indochina.

His appearance at the Geneva Conférence could give an unpredictable turn there to the negotia. tions, and could result in conces-

Soviets Object To Ex-Minister Sorting Linen

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (49 kin waved a copy of the New York Times before the Security Council yesterday. He noted that it contained a photograph showing ; former Yugoslav cabinet minister sorting linen in a Chicago laun-

'That's the American way of life—a cabinet minister sorting soiled clothes," Tsarapkin com-

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of the United States responded he was surprised the Soviet delegate "denigrated" (defamed) honest labor.

"There is no crime in working in a laundry, in being clean," said



from Harvard's graduate school ... holds a bachelor of science from U. S. Naval Academy, Class of 1944 ... The picture showed Stankos their royal heads. The picture showed Stankos their royal heads. "We were nearly all decaptthe's "a hermit" on his Godfrey The picture showed Stankos their royal heads. "We were nearly all decaptthe's "a hermit" on his Godfrey The picture showed Stankos their royal heads. "We were nearly all decaptthe's "a hermit" on his Godfrey The picture showed Stankos their royal heads. "We were nearly all decaptthe's "a hermit" on his Godfrey The picture showed Stankos their royal heads. "We were nearly all decaptthe's "a hermit" on his Godfrey The picture showed Stankos their royal heads. "We were nearly all decaptthe's "a hermit" on his Godfrey The picture showed Stankos their royal heads. "We were nearly all decaptthe's "a hermit" on his Godfrey The picture showed Stankos their royal heads. "We were nearly all decaptthe's "a hermit" on his Godfrey The picture showed Stankos their royal heads. "We were nearly all decaptthe's "a hermit" on his Godfrey The picture showed Stankos their royal heads. "We were nearly all decaptthe's "a hermit" on his Godfrey The picture showed Stankos their royal heads. "We were nearly all decaptthe's "a hermit" on his Godfrey The picture showed Stankos their royal heads. "We were nearly all decaptthe's "a hermit" on his Godfrey The picture showed Stankos their royal heads. Mr. and Mrs. John (Saylors- Ridge estate . . . lad like that Her husband, who was slightly their "hazing" for membership in the Military Order of Devil Dogs, these Marines were forced to don he was proud to labor in the Unitdetermination to talk bluntly about burg) Kindrew celebrating their can't be a hermit . . . too many ahead, had called a warning as he frocks, smocks, bonnets and lipstick markings and tote the gun back to the Legion. They marched down ed States, adding "my new country the Middle East and of his aim to shift policies. 17th wedding anniversary today friends even though he spends the leaned low in the saddle to avoid Main St., rolling the gun in a borrowed trailer. Staff Photo by Randolph bread, but its love. (Staff Photo by Randolph) | bread, but its love.

day, came about a week after Haluska said an unidentified member luska sai home at the hospital be turned home at the hospital be turned salgon, INDOCHINA (P) — U. McCarthy came out fighting. Salgon, INDOCHINA (P) — U. McCarthy came out fighting. The man, apprehended after he decision that he may be courtmaring missed their targets at all these tiations with the Communists for places. home at the hospital be turned over to Harry M. Hoxey of Dallas, Tex., for a cancer clinic. The hospital is discontinuing its nurses school. No action was taken on the responded suggestion. Richard Tod- hands. SAIGON, INDOCRINA 1.7 — U. McCarthy came out fighting. Told of what they had said, he declared the Democrats have thereby "Notified everybody who considers working for the committee that he'll be smeared from hell to breakfast. It is clever dishonest.

ghastly light the ugly visage of Hensel.

a rule which blandly does not hesi- FOUR — The Democrats will op-

var as an instrument of policy to McCarthy subcommittee until it

Reds Holding

important to our district to let a a Vietnamese peasant had told of Communists. seeing five Americans marching "The Democrat party is panicrecently, said he had no intention near the Communist stronghold of we start to expose some of the Faifor, 10 miles south of Tourane, things that have been going on None of the men is from Pennsyl- over the past 20 years, and they

Meet Your Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Willard (Lenox Mrs. Edna (Wyckoff's) Brock-Ave.) Fish celebrating a 20th man celebrating a birthday anniwedding anniversary today . . . versary today . . . best wishes . . .

WHITE HAVEN-Caroline Zu-

Kranendonk To Sing In East Borough

is to be the guest soloist during e summer Sunday morning worship services of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. He will sing for the first time Sunday morning using as his two selections, "The Penitent" and "The Earth Is The Lord's."

Mr. Kranendonk, a resident of Shawnee, came to America from Rotterdam, Holland, with his family at the age of nine. They settled in Costberg, Wisc., a town of 700

He first studied music in Holland, but gave no serious pursuit to voice training until a member of Dr. Marks his church choir, Elsie Lemkuil, encouraged that study. Under To Preach cholarship he went with Madame Rose, a voice teacher in Milwaukee, who now has a studio in Holtywood with name stars as students.

LATER HE WON a four year heard by radio columnist, Nick theorems, of the New York Daily Marks' second visit in the local the New York Daily Church. and Mr. Kranendonk joined the Fred Waring Glee Club in 1939 Tragedy of Esau". He will speak

of the church, will preach on the sing. of a Man." His text is from the F. B. Holmes in memory of her and Lindroth will sing.

Brotherhood To Meet



Leonard Kranendonk

Miss Adele Strohmeyer, who is still Rev. John Henry Marks, Th. D., on the faculty there. Later he was instructor in speech at Princeton heard by radio columnist, Nick Theological Seminary. This is Dr. Lutherans

and has been "a regular" ever at both the 8:45 and 11 a.m. serv-

The Kranendonks' oldest son, Lt. AT THE early worship hour a

In the morning worship tomor- At 11, the Senior Choir, under at 11 A. M. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor the direction of Vernon Imbt, will Miss Eleanor Decker, organist,

FLOWERS WILL BE presented Newfoundland

Mark's Lutheran Church will Sharon, Pa., are guests at the home Bethlehem, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry S. Fox and Ma Church Selects

and He will bind us up.

ness is as a morning cloud, and as

The Lord had done so much for

They are wholly occupied with

My people.

Sunday School Lesson

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE ONLY person mentioned by exception of King Jareb of As-

man and a poet, as you will dis-

had his own private troubles as day He will raise us up. he had married a woman named Gomer, who was constantly un- unto thee? O Judah, what shall faithful to him, but he seems to I do unto thee? for your goodhave loved her even so. While Amos lashes out in right- the early dew it goeth away."

eous anger at his sinful people, Hosea grieves over and pleads. His people, and after such inwith them while pointing out the gratitude as they had shown, how Adventist dreadful sins of which they are could they be trusted even in

to the priests who, as God's ser- But they like men have transvants, were supposed to set an gressed the covenant; there have Baptist example of pious and moral liv- they dealt treacherously against ing, but were so corrupt that the 'Me.' people were apt to think what the The Lord accuses even the priests could do the people could, priests of robbery and murder:
too. "Like people, like priest," "And as troops of robbers wait worship 7:30 p.m.

flenkleyville fisptist Church. Rev. Ellias Jones, paster. Sunday School 10.

also reject thee, that thou shalt the house of Israel; also, O Judah, hast forgotton the law of thy God, when I returned the captivity of I will also forget thy children." What were these sins of Israel? Alas, "Israel's continued stub-Druakenness, faithlessness and born persistence in sin, in spite

"They sacrifice upon the tops God, is likened to a foolish perof the mountains, and burn in- son whose hair is turning gray Christian Missionary cense upon the hills, under oaks but he does not know it; to a and poplars and elms, because the silly dove without understanding.

shadow thereof is good." Every form of immorality eating and drinking and have no seems to have been rampant in sense of shame of their sins and Christian Science

the kingdom. Hosea addresses the their rebelliousness toward God." priests and the king fearlessly, Hear ye this, O priests; and is to consult a physician that one

hearken, ye house of Israel; and may be healed. If one is conscious give ear, O house of the king; for of moral illness and who isn't at judgment is toward you, because times?--turn to God, and He will ye have been a snare on Mizpah, heal us. Even small children have be and a net upon Tabor."

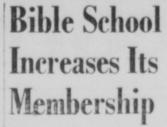
The kingdom of Judah was not without these same faults, and thing to emphasize in this lesson Hosea predicts "Judah also shall with both the younger classes and Episcopal the older. fall with them"-Israel.

If Israel or Ephriam repent too How much the world today as St. late, "They shall go with their needs to reread the Book of Hos- Tri flocks and with their herds to ea, to realize the faults that seek the Lord; but they shall not find Him; He hath withdrawn Himself from them."

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt. Poceno: Rev. Wallace Goodfellow, Montrose, in charge 11 a.m. service, June 20 and 27.

How could the peoples of Israel evil. and Judah resist Hosea's plea for Memory Verse-"I desired merreturning to the Lord and turning cy, and not sacrifice; and the their backs on all the sins they knowledge of God more than had committed, when he pleaded: burnt offerings."—Hosea 6:6.

First United Evangelical church. Banger—Rev. B. P. Girske, paster. Sunday school at 10; worship at 11. Youth Fellowship at 6. Evening service at 7. paster preaching.



THE DAILY VACATION Bible School of the Pilgrim Holines Church, 208 Main St., convened Monday morning with an attendance of 129, The school last year

A departmental program has been organized for children from pre-school up to and including jun-

Lorraine Tamulis a rhythm band Department has been organized. Bus transportation will be prowhich concludes on June 25.

in the church auditorium. The "The Song of Redemption", callthe handcraft will be displayed and ing attention to the Passover in

THE FIRST Sunday after Trinity Flowers will be placed by The sermon to be read at Christian Sermon Series

will play three numbers; the senior

and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Analomink The kindergarten will be NOBLE GILPIN, former instructors. Flowers will be placed by

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. James Wickand Sr., Stroudsburg on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. James Wickand Jr., of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Minnie to attend the funeral of Myer tant Episcopal Church, which re-Serfass and Mrs. Mary Sabers, of Rosenzweig. Elizabeth Kresge recently

He will heal us; He hath smitten, observed their 36th wedding anni- Sunday.

exception of King Jareb of As-ayria). One has to read the les-sight us up, and we shall live in His Dorothy Feller, June 18; Mrs. Ster-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strunk and Sherrill, presiding bishop. son carefully, for part of the son carefully, for part of the son carefully, for part of the words, and some are those of the Lord speaking through His pro
Lord speaking through His pro-

"O Ephriam, what shaft I do day.



or high pupils. The school offers THE GOSPELAIRES of Springfield, Mo., will appear Monday at 7:30 Bible study, handcraft, chapel serv- p.m. in the First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stokes Ave., South Stroudsburg. The public is invited to attend this service of vocal and UNDER THE DIRECTION of instrumental music and Bible messages.

of 51 children in the Beginners Preparation Service Planned rided during the school session At Zion Reformed Church

Topic Chosen

For Services

raising the dead, and walking over

Convention Site

multi-racial Hawaii.

cently cancelled plans to meet in

The minister of the church, Rev. Frank H. Blatt, will speak on LATER HE WON a four year scholarship at Wisconsin College of First Presbyterian Church of each department will have a special presentation.

Atomic Force

> ised Land. play three selections.

gan the long journey to the Prom-

HARRY MILLER, baritone, will sing a solo and Miss Susan Warner "IS THE Universe, Including To Continue and Mrs. Herbert Yutz will be Man, Evolved by Atomic Force:

Gerald Kranendonk, was killed in mixed quartet composed of Mrs. Which is generally observed as Friendly Class in memory of Mrs. Science services Sunday, two other children, Robert, who ert Wolbert, alto: Robert Wolbert, John's Lutheran Church in which L. Scheller, George Shick, Arch jality is stressed in the readings Sunday morning, Rev. Luther El-

Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess

of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin LaBar fested Jesus' control over the bewere Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and lief that matter is substance, that For Homecoming

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams and constructor of any form of exist-

Robert White were shopping Mr. and Mrs. James Wickand Jr., and daughter, of Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Max Hess motored to Philadelphia on Wednesday Mrs. Albert Young and daughter, of allend the funeral of Myer lant Episconal Church, which re-

Mrs. Clarence Lesoine visited Mrs. segregation there, yesterday an-

ing; and He shall come unto us as the rain, as the latter and for- Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Martin High School on Tuesday night, an overseas missionary district, and in this case, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Maul and Gram will be featured at the Meth- Friends and members of the conduction has met in a mis- will observe hers today.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Martin High School on Tuesday night, an overseas missionary district, daughter June and son James of odist church here Sunday at 7:45 gregation are invited to attend. mer rain unto the earth."

In and a poet, as you will disjoin any over as you read his own private troubles as a fine of the third and his own private troubles as the property of the third and his own private troubles as the property of the third and his own private troubles as the property of the third and his own private troubles as the property of the third and his own private troubles as the property of the third and his own private troubles as the property of the third and his own private troubles as the property of the third and his own private troubles as the property of the third and his own private troubles as the property of the third and his own private troubles as the property of the third and his own private troubles as the property of the third and property of the troubles as the property of the third and property of the troubles are the property of the third and property of the troubles are the property of the troubles as the property of the troubles are the property of the trouble Mrs. Emma Kresge visited Mr. Lesoine and Mrs. John Repsher convention will give tremendous Mrs. Maul's mother Mrs. Ida Children and the choir will preand Mrs. Ferman Singer on Sun- attended the commencement ex- impetus to our missionary work at Smith and brother Elmer and sis- sent a pageant entitled "Bearers to have parchment-like shells than home and abroad."

Church Homes

To Learn Of

Homes of Central Pennsylvania will be presented at the morning service Sunday in he East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, when Rev. William Swain, general secre tary of the Presbyterian Homes. tary of the Presbyterian Homes, will assist the pastor, Rev. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cramer wil be the host and hostess. The choir under the direction of

The Women's Association will speak on medical missions.

MRS. VIRGINIA DE PUY, executive director, Public Health Nurs-Lydia Circle with Mrs. A. F. Sommer, chairman and Mrs. Clifford the Church-time Nursery.

On Friday at 8 P. M., the Golden Daniel P. Hamill and son in mem- Flowers will be placed by Miss Rule Bible Class will have a hobby ory of Daniel P. Hamill. Flowers Joyce E. Flyte in honor of the show. Mrs. Loring Cramer is in will also be given by Mrs. Henry birthdays of her parents, Emmett

Rev. Markin

will preach on "A Father's Love," The nursery will be in charge of Bible as well as those from byterian Church of the Mountain. Science and Health with Key to will continue the series of ser The Scriptural selections Problems". The sermon subjecaclude the account as given in will be, "How To Become Rich." Matthew (14:22-32) of how Christ Sunday will be Rose Sunday. Jesus and Peter walked on the Those having roses to contribute, ed tomorrow in the Keokee EUB a. n should telephone Mrs. Henry Kulp Chapel, Paradise Valley, and Po

> proportion as matter loses to huopen house in the "Jonora," their will deliver a sermon on "The Rev. and Mrs. Markin will have Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pas man sense all entity as man, in home near Kellersville, every Sun-Prodigal's Father" from the par that proportion does man become day afternoon and evening, until able recorded in Sept. 1. Those who plan to eat pel, Chapter 15. MISS JEANETTE CRAMER is er sense of the facts, and comprehends the theology of Jesus as hends the theology of Jesus as selves.

the wave. All these deeds mani-

it can be the arbiter of life or the THE CONGREGATION of St The Golden Text is from Psalms: Sunday morning for a day's fish- "God hath spoken once; twice have Lutheran Church in Middle Smithing off Belmar, N. J. While the men I heard this; that power belongeth field for a homecoming service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

A covered dish lunch will be served after the service. Each person is requested to bring a covered bay will be observed at the Gospel and Reformed Church, Lancaster, dish and table service.

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd U. Shupp Robert Decker in Franklin Hill on nounced the meeting will be in MRS. EMMA Ross will be hostess Gospel Quintet. to the class Truth of the Metho- Services will be held Sunday at "After two days will He revive us; in the third day He will raise Birthday celebrants are Miss and children, Sandy and John, and made by Rt. Rev. Henry Knox nephew Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beetster and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Rodney MacLeod 1955 convention in Honolulu was night at the home of her niece and 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ter Agnes Smith on State Street. of Light." The public is invited. those of birds.

Presbyterians Each Sunday By Bulletin Of Grace Lutheran Congregation

W. F. Wunder inaugurated the idea on Pentecost Sunday in the hope that many pieces of mail would reach the "Serviceman of the Day" from members of the congregation.

'Serviceman Of Day' Honored

Announced By Mr. Walter E. Schlough will sing Rev. Stimson

meet at 8 p. m. next Wednesday in the social rooms. Mrs. Jesse Flory be the sermon topic of Rev. Rog- and Howard A. Kintner II were will conduct devotions and also er C. Stimson at the Father's Day the first three men named. All service tomorrow at the Strouds- members of the parish in service burg Methodist Church.

The Senior Choir will sing two Sundays, ing of Monroe County, will speak anthems. Albert J. Fregans will REV. JACOB S. KISTLER, pason "Local Public Health Nursing." offer three selections on the or- tor emeritus of Grace Church, will Hostess will be members of the gan. Mrs. Samuel Lee and Miss be in charge of the service at 11

Flowers will be given by Mrs. will be "Are Christians Spared?

topic of Rev. Stimson will be "Find- serve as ushers.

Arranged

READINGS FROM Science and or Mrs. Jack LaBar, the flower cono Union EUB Church, Meise town.

p. m. and Sunday school at 11 a.

At Pocono Union, Sunday school 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Tent Services Set At Effort

Tent near here tonight at 7:30, ent near here tonight at 7:30.

Miss Ruth Kuhns, who served Revs. M. Luther Wahrmann and

Selections will be sung by the Melody Harmoneers, Allentown Lutheran Church

Nothing is more welcome to men in the Armed Forces, the pastor said, than a letter from home. The latest complete mailing address is reach each man named during the week. More than forty men of the church are serving in the Armed

"SHARING OUR Heritage" will William Eyer, John S. Walck will be featured on subsequent

H. Selwood in memory of her par- on June 8 and Martha on June 14. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peck. and by Mrs. Margaret Sergeant AT THE 7:30 p. m. vesper serv- and children in memory of husice the Methodist Youth Fellowship band and father, George W. Ser officers will be installed for the coming year. The Youth Choir of the church will offer two anthems. Albert Fregans will play three selections on the organ. The sermon necker and Charles Slutter wil

The Crusaders Class of the Church School will be in charge of the nursery. Douglas Metzgar and Douglas Townsend Jr. will choir, under the direction of Carroll R. All, will sing an anthem. Church School on Father's Day

Congregations To Observe Homecomings

Union Church, Trachsville, will ob Sunday with special services at

Rev. Charles Fisher, chaplain of Conference of the Lutheran Church will preach the sermon in

Frantz, D. D., professor emeritus

in the mission field in Cuba, will be Alton P. Albright will share in the leadership of the two services.

Plan Homecoming

A HOME COMING celebration will be held at Middle Smithfield's Zion Lutheran Church Sunday with worship service at 10.45 a. m.

The services will be followed by a pot luck supper. Rev. Herbert

Regional Churches Announce Services For Sunday

dreadful sins of which they are guilty and which were sure to result in dire punishment.

In the first verse assigned to our lesson, the Lord is speaking of the second structure of their repentance?

"For I desired mercy, and not sacrifice; and the knowledge of our lesson, the Lord is speaking of the second structure of their repentance?

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"For I desired mercy, and not sacrifice; and the knowledge of our lesson, the Lord is speaking our lesson our lesson, the Lord is speaking our lesson our lesson, the Lord is speaking our lesson our lesson

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Strouds-burg, Rev. N. R. Savage. Bible School p. 15 p.m. Worship 11 s.m.

Beakleville Baptist Church, Rev. Rev. Rev. Bangur. Rev. A. M. Herman, minister. Church school at 2.50; wurship at 1 s.m., with pastor presching Community Youth meeting at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7.

for a man, so the company of many people are destroyed for lack of knowledge; because thou hast rejected knowledge. I will I have seen an horrible thing in also reject them that they shall be hoved of lack of the hove of the h

no priest to me; seeing thou He hath set an harvest for thee, He hath set an harvest for the hath set

The Christian and Missionary Al-dance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. of the warnings and callings of Hesietter, paster. Sunday school s

Christian Alliance

Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, paster, Sunday school 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship

-S. L. Brown.

If one is ill, the sensible thing is to consult a physician that one may be healed. If one is conscious of moral illness—and who isn't at times?—turn to God, and He will heal us. Even small children have consciences that tell them when they are doing wrong. This is the thing to emphasize in this lesson

Evangelical

Christ Episcopal church, 2th & Thomas St., Rev. Thomas Shoesnith, rector. Trinity Sunday, S. s. m. Holy Communion 11, Communion and Sermon.

Keokee Evangelicat Caited Brethren twich, Paradise Valley, Pa. Bev. C. Spangenherg, pastor, Sunday school S. Worshin 9-15, Vespers 8-15 p.m.

Gaspel Tabernacle, 27 South Court-and St., Kev. O. H. Darby, paster. Sunday zchool 2 p. ff. Worship 3 p.m. Worship 7:20 p. m.

White Church, Brudheadsville, Rev H. Deetz, paster: Tues, 7:45 Sunday 2:20 Worship. Jehovah's Witnesses

Bredheadsville Kingdom Hall, half

mile along McMichaels Road Public Lecture; "Living For The New World?" 6:30; Watchtower Study May 15 issue: "All Stand Firm" 7:30 Friday 7:30 service meeting and 8:30 Theocratic Ministry School. Fast Stroudsburg, 115 Washington St.

Lutheran

8t. John's Evangetical Lutheran church, P. N. Wohlsen, B.D., paster. S.S., 9-45. Worship II. No vespers est of summer.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran church East Stroudsburg, Rev. W. F. Wander Children's Day 9-45; Worship 15; Rev J. S. Kistler, Pastor Emeritus, Speaker St. Mark's Lutheran church, Minisink Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, paster. Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday school 2:15

Tannersville Lutheran charge Rev. Edward T. Horn. D. D., Pastor: annersville: 88 9:30; Worship 10:30; hpenzell: 88 9:30; Scotrun: 88 10. Vorship 8 p.m. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev. Bergstresser paster: Worship 9, 88, 107 Hamilton Square: 88, 9:45; Worship Service 10:45; L.L. Saylorsburg 6 p.m.

Mt. Pocono Methodisi church. Rev. Edgar C. Herah, pastor. Church school 14.5 a. m. Worship 11 s. m. Youth relicoship 7 p. m. Canadensis Methodist church, Rev. Edgar Moore, pastor. Church school 2,30 a.m., Worship 10:45, Worship 8 m. Long Pond Methodist, Rev. Rob 7 m. McComas Chapel: Worship, Thurs., p. m. Arlington Heights Chapel. Rev. Moravian Church. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Moravian Chur

Delaware Water Gap Methodist hurch, Rev. Joha S. Carter, paster, hurch school 10 a.m., Worship 11:15 in, Baptism 11:15 t. m. Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. Frederick J. Fulmer, D.D., paster. Newfoundiand charge, Rev. Frederick J. Fulmer, D.D., paster. Newfoundiand: Sunday school at 9:30, worship it 10:45. German Valley: Worship at 10:45. German Valley: Worship at 10:45. 1, 88 10; Reeders: 88 10:30; excille: 88 9:30; Wesley Chapel: Non-Denominational

Mountalnhome Methodist church, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, minister. Sun-nay school 9:30. Worship 10:45. Y. F. 6:30, Worship 7:30. Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. Pentecostal

Analomink Methodist charge, Rev. Raiph H. Feltham, pastor. Mt. Zion: Worship 10:10: SS 11: Analomink: SS 10:20. Worship 11:30; Cherry Lane: SS 10:20; Wooddale: SS 10, Worship Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Roger C. Stimson. osster: Church school 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. East Strondsburg Methodist church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, minister. Church school 9:50. Worship 11. 6:30 Inter-mediate and Senor T. F., 7:30 p.m.

St. Peter's Exangelical United Brethren. Saylorsburg. Rev. Harold L. Ulmer. paster. Worship 9:20, SS 10:20.
Itible school Monday thru Friday, fire
hall.

Zion Lutheran, Middle Smithfield:
George Wolfe, paster. II, Rev. E. Ritey.
Services at 2 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Middle Smithfield:
George Wolfe, paster. II, Rev. E. Ritey.
Speaker. II Noon SS, 3 p.m. Father's
Day service, Rev. Wolfe, speaker.

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Moravian Church, Canadensis, Rev. John R. Hoesman, pastor. 88 9:45, Worship, litany 11. Youth Devotional and business meeting 6:30 p.m.

Marshall, paster. Sunday so Worship 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

First Pentecustal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 s.m., Wor-ship, 10:45; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Wed., 7:45 Prayer Meeting, Young People at 7:30 Fri. W. M. C. Allentowa, Thurs. Assembly of God, Paradise Valley, Rev. David M. Wellard, Th. D., pastor, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning service at 11, Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Holiness

Pligrim Holiness, Strondsburg, Rev. Edward T. Houston, paster, Sunday school 9:39; Worship 10:30. Evange-listic Service 7:30 p.m.

Services at 2 p.m.

Nt. Paul's Lutheran church of Smithfield, Craigs Mealow, Rev. W. F. Wunder, paster. Sunday school 10 a.m.;
SS. 10; Vespers 8 p. m., Rev. Dr. Fred
C. Wunder, Allentown, guest speaker.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge,
Rev. James R. Laubach, paster.

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Brodheadsvine-Hamilton charge of Evangelical & Reformed church, church, Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor, Saylorsburg: SS. 9; Worship 9:45. Brodheadsville: 88, 10; Worship 11. Hauserville Union Chapel, William St. John's Reformed church, Bangor, Rev. John Brumbach, pastor: Sunday school 9:55 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sunday 6:15

Tannersville Evangelical and Re-formed charge. Rev. Wm. E. Foose. Fannersville SS 9:30, Worship 10:30; Appenzell: SS 9:30, Worship; Swiftwater: SS 9:15; Pocono Lake: SS 10:4

Dutch Reformed church, Bushkill. Sunday achool 10 a in. Worship 11 a.m. Sev. John, Lackey, minister. Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangeli-cal and Reformed charge, Rev. Alton Albright, minister. Trachsville: Union Home Coming 10:20, Rev. Chas. Fisher; 7:30 Rev. Oswin Frantz, D.D., Gilbert SS 9:30, Worship Children's Day 10:15. Rev. Frantz-reselver.

St. Matthew's R. C. church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pasier, Rev. Francis G. Barrett, asst. paster, Rev. John Easeff assistant paster, Schedule of messes: St. Luke'n,

Ager, Rev. J. F. Stolle, Ph.D., passer, E. Stolle school at 9:20, worship with an Methodist x. F. pm.

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Revean Menagaite Brethren in Christ church, S. Sixth St., Earl M. Hosler, paster, Nanday school 11: Worship 1: a m. Actionates, Nanday school 2:20 a.m., worship 1: a m. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Worship 1: Jr. Westminster Fellowship of the Mount Church, Rt. Bev. Magr. Markin, pastor. Church school 10 am. Worship 1: Jr. Westminster Fellowship of the Mount Church, Rt. Bev. Magr. Markin, pastor. Church school 10 am. Markin, pastor. Church school 10 am. Morship 1: Jr. Westminster Fellowship of the Mount Church, Rt. Bev. Magr. Markin, pastor. Church School 10 am. Morship 1: Jr. Westminster Fellowship of the Mount Church, Rt. Bev. Magr. Markin, pastor. Church School 10 am. Morship 1: Jr. Westminster Fellowship of the Mount Church, Rt. Bev. Magr. Markin, pastor. Church School 10 am. Morship 1: Jr. Westminster Fellowship of the Mount Church, Rt. Bev. Magr. Markin, pastor. Church School 10 am. Morship 1: Jr. Westminster Fellowship of the Mount Church, Rt. Bev. Magr. Markin, pastor. Church School 10 am. Worship 1: Jr. Westminster Fellowship of the Mount Church, Rt. Bev. Magr. Marking 1: Jr. Westminster Fellowship of the Mount Church Rt. Bev. Magr. Marking 1: Jr. Marking 1: J Shawnee Presbyterian church, Shawnes-on-Belaware, Rev. David C. Newguist pastor: Worship, 11; Sunday achool 10, Westminister Fellowalds

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Bangor Preshylerian, Rev. Richard Rettew, paster. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Middle SmithBeid Preshylerian Church, Rev. Alex. Crossan Jr., paster. Sunday school 9:45, Worship 11 a.m.

Reformed

Zion Evangelical & Reformed church N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank H. Bist. minister. Church school 9:45. Il a.m. Worship XR meeting 6:45. Services Keller's church Cherry Valley 3 o.m. Brodheadsvine-Hamilton charge of Son. Brondessions 12 a.m. Confessions before Mass.

8t. Vincent's R. O. Church, Tobyhanas Rev. George J. Jordan. pastor; Rev. Geo

8t. Vincent's R. C. Church, Portland: Summer schedule of Masses: 9 a.m., 10.39 a. m. First Fridays and Hoty Days, Mass at 7 a.m. Confessions 7 to Our Lady of Good Counsel charch, Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C. M., pastor, Rev. Joseph Illig, C.M., assist-ant, Masses 8, 9:30 and 10:30; Sunday school, 1:20. Theseded 10:30; Sunday

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Snydersville Unico Mission: Sunday school at 9:30. John Kotulka, super-intendent: Church service at 10:30. Rev. Haffling, pastor in charge.

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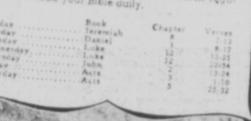
What do you see, Sonny? A plane, streaking across the sky? A pony, galloping into the sunset? A sailboat, gliding across the lake? If I were to look into those glasses, I might see other things. For you are viewing the world with the eyes of youth . . . while mine is the sight of age.

I, too, can marvel at the speed of a plane, the grace of a pony, the beauty of a sailboat. But in all of them, I sense a force much greater than that of the man who pilots the plane, saddles the pony, or rigs

You are learning about that force when you go to Church each Sunday, and understanding it will be one of the greatest assets in your life. It will teach you to keep things in their proper perspective so that, when you get to be my age, though your sight may be dimmer you will see so much . . . so very much . . . more.

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Driving too fast for conditions is a perfectly sound legal principle in the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code, but there are times when "the conditions" should not exist.

Case in point is the Park Avenue curve in South Stroudsburg, where accident after accident has happened year after year on a swing that is not only almost a rightangle turn, but is improperly banked.

That condition has existed ever since the highway was constructed in the middle 20's. Stroudsburg council finally won permission from the highway department to put a warning blinker system at the curve, but during the daylight hours it is not as effective as it is at night.

When a delegation visited Sect. of Highways E. L. Schmidt in Harrisburg last year to protest the Ninth & Main St. by-pass, Schmidt was asked what he would do with the curve if the state still used that route before cutting

His reply was it would be banked and widened to handle traffic off the long, steep grade of Foxtown Hill.

And why wasn't it banked long ago to prevent these accidents?" asked Edward C. Hess, Stroudsburg borough

It appeared from Mr. Schmidt's reply that it was just one of those things that was never done.

This is no attempt to absolve the trucker who ripped off a service pole at the curve Wednesday and was fined Robert S. Allen Reports for traveling too fast for conditions.

ates "conditions" which should not be built into roads, and then permits them to exist as a contributory cause to accidents.

Think Twice

Tragedy stalked the local news scene yesterday with one highway fatality, two drownings and an accidental death in industry.

The death of Miss Mary Catherine McLaughlin, 14year-old bicycle rider at Arlington Heights had a mixture of the elements of caution and lack of caution, according to the State Police investigation.

We cannot overlook the fact, however, that a solid white line which the State Highway Department has promised-but which has not yet been applied-would have had gic islands off Formosa. In Red a salutory effect on keeping the elements of this accident hands, they would be a serious

ALL on the caution side Two drownings in the Delaware River point up the sheer folly of capering in a speed boat when you can't swim, or at least you can't swim expertly enough to compensate for what happened in this instance—a sharp turn and a

As for the industrial accident, a flailing crowbar caught in some machinery struck the victim on the head and favored blockading the Chinese

for itself. There are many who point up the human element in deaths, and they are correct.

It is not enough for humans to THINK, apparently, they must THINK TWICE.

The Once Over

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away; Porterhouse lacked juice."

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Inet has forced out Liberace in their backs." "Yes, and jes of the day when beer was Minn.) Suatem ala so modestly priced that male

ould be movies in New York, but where trouble the minute somebody dug can you sleep any cheaper?

"This can mean massive retaila-Weich cross-examines, If we have STREET war do you think Geneva will book, "A Child of the Century,"

will call more witnesses to see ment is so unstable that a safer who brought in the bootleg arms close the hearings with Fort can be formed with a hatch of Monmouth still in the hands of

topples they will all topple, once, we yield on those points of personal privilege."

"I think it is time we stopped worrying over side issues such with "The Honeymooners," a teras whether Private Schine spent rific hit in TV, go back to the all those week ends in the Delta abysmal routines of Loudmouth Basin or worked for reciprocal Bratton, Reggie Van Gleason III trade like the rest of us did in and the dreary Mom Fletcher the Oppenheimer case."

"How does Oppenheimer stand same as if Lucille Ball and Desi now anyhow, since Eden and Arnez dropped "I Love Lucy" for Churchill are so split on his some old-time vaudeville numbers

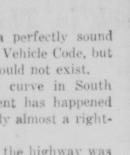
"I think General Oppenheimer did as well at Dienbienphu as anybody else could have done in view of the fact all manifestations of approval or disapproval were forbidden and the police were under instructions to escort ly anybody who violated the

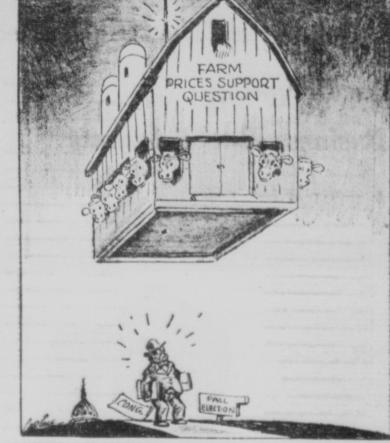
"The whole global picture is awfully depressing. Let's talk of omething more cheerful. Do you think Rubirosa and Zsa Zsa will

"Only if Babs Hutton doesn't raise a point of order and throw the whole case into an executive session during the noon recess.'

"In that case it would have to tinct types of wolves in America go to the United Nations where Senator Flanders might take the the large gray timber wolf. floor and demand the whole matter be re-opened and the question

"What do you think of Owen Young getting control of the Canadian Central Railroad without the use of native troops?" "He had help from the guer- in the West Indies in 1776.





HIGH-O, THE DAIRY-O

It is a charge that the State Highway Department cre- Reds May Be Preparing

New Red Menace Those recur- At another affair, a British adring air and naval clashes around miral appeared in a flery red jack-Formosa are ominously forebod- et and grey slacks.

They may stronghold. The Com-

preparing to seize a number of strate.

That was the warning voiced

by Major General William Chase, head of the U. S. Military Mission to Formosa, at a private meeting with House leaders. Also present was Admiral Arthur Radford, who ummoned Chase to Washington for a first-hand report on these developments. Radford has long inflicted fatal injuries. That happening certainly speaks mainland.

> Using a large map, Chase told the House leaders that the Reds have concentrated large forces opposite Formosa.

"They may attack any of the offshore islands at any time, especially the northern one at Tachen," said Chase. "We know definitely they are building up their troop strength in this area. The one deterrent factor is that rillas who carried the proxies they don't know what the U.S. "I see where the French Cab- through the jungle to Hanoi on Seventh Fleet will do. But they may undertake to test us. That's

> "What is our position," asked movies and brings back memor- Representative Walter Judd (R.,

tow looks quartettes could afford it in deal with anything the Communication of the steins!!! When "The Pajama ists attempt," replied Chase. "Alween the Ma- Game," sensational Broadway hit, so, we feel the strategic value of ay States and opened on the road it looked as continuing to support the Nationhe Giza Ex- if it would take more than strings allsts is obvious. to pull it together . . . There is "An old China hand told me,"

"I knew there now a city tax of 5 per cent on continued Judd, "that if the Nationalists ever got to the Chinese mainland they would immediately up that 5,000-year-old funeral Robert Moses, perhaps America's go over to the Reds and lay down most famed park builder, was their arms. What do you think?" "I'm confident they would retion no matter whether or not believe it or not, hard by PARK main loyal to Chiang Kai-shek." said Chase

Representative Henderson Lanham (D., Ga.) asked another question along this line.

"What about the Formosans, Lanham inquired. "Do they have confidence in Chiang and his

Chase. "And the confidence and summary of the Belmont would respect of the Formosans is inhave read "High Gun did well on creasing. I don't claim the Nationalist government is 100 perand triumphed in a blazing fin- cent American democracy; nothing like that. But it is much better than most governments in the derpinnings of Ebbets Field. Far East, and that's saying a

Social Whirl - Washington's notorious jungle heat is in full blast, but that isn't deterring the socialites. The so-called "little season" is in full whirl, with as many as ten functions taking place on one day. Most of them are diplomatic shindigs with defor a chess world series, and this butante coming-out parties a affords one of the few opportu- close second. . . . Washington pitch again for Brooklyn for six nities to observe a Russian in a males are beginning to outshine quiet mood , , , E. Ray Goetz, the women in sartorial hoopla. Morris Cafritz, millionaire realtor Broadway start writing the lyrics and husband of Mrs. Perla Mesta's about 1,350 matches a year. most ambitious social rival, dazzled a cocktail party with an en-

The Army-McCarthy hearings presage a Red have brought back into the public siege of the eye a once well-known and popu-Nationalist lar figure Mrs. William E. Borah, widow of the famed Idaho Senator. She is a regular attendmunists are ant at the sensational proceedings and is always given preferential treatment Newsmen have nicknamed Mrs. Ray Jenkins, wife of the probers' counsel, "Diamond Lit" because of her big diamond rings and gleaming diamond bracelet.

Aching back-Age sure makes

Senator Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn) ruefully admitted that during a discussion with Senator Frank Barrett (R., Wyo), on the need for more funds for the mational parks. Both are park champions and they were urging the Senate to vofe more money

'As one example of why that should be done," argued Barrett, "is the great need for more facilities so people won't have to sleep in their cars. Thousands of people come to the national parks and are unable to obtain sleeping accommodations for themseives and their children. They are being forced to sieep in cars. because of this deficiency.

"The distinguished Senator from Wyoming," exclaimed Humphrey feelingly, " is looking at a living example of one who once enjoyed sleeping in his car years ago, but no more. Age has crept. up on me and I no longer feel ompletely well in the morning if I have to sleep in a car."

Barrett, "Sleeping in a car no longer has any attraction for me,

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

In the days when the Brooklyn Dodgers were known as the "Daffiness Boys," Manager Wilbert Robinson had one pitcher who really took the cake. His name was Clyde "Pea Ridge" Day, selfdeclared hog calling champion of the universe. It was "Pea Ridge's" amiable custom to hurl four or five innings of perfectly commonplace baseball, then suddenly, without warning, rear back on the pitching mound and give forth with a bellow that shook the un-

One day "Pea Ridge" boasted that his hog-calling proclivities had developed his chest to such a point he could tie a leather belt around it and snap it in two by expanding his lungs.

His teammates gathered round. Uncle Robbie adjusted the belt. "Pea Ridge" inhaled till he was blue in the face, then-bingo!busted three ribs, and couldn't

The average Frenchman uses chief is named Wang. We under-

There are about three million semble of bright orange trousers, amateur movie-makers in the a livid tan coat and a plaid shirt. United States.

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George Sokolsky Says ...

McCarran Immunity Bill Would Permit Testimony Without Incrimination

methods of getting at subversion out peril to himself. This-measure and espionage in Great Britain would aid many persons who were



and Canada, once involved in the Communist The fact is not conspiracy but had broken with it. to the United States. brought out They usually fear that if they that in those testify truthfully, they might incountries al- criminate themselves, particularly though a wit- under the Smith Act. If a Conness is warn- gressional committee is more ined that what terested in a man's knowledge he says may than in "geting" him, the McCarbe used ran Immunity Bill provides a way against him, out of the difemma for both the he cannot witness and the Congressional plead the simi- committee

lar immunities to the Fifth Amendment as used in this coun- opposed to the McCarran Immun-The clause in the Fifth ity Bill. This same organization Amendment reading: "nor shall is opposed to what it calls "Mc-(a person) be compelled in any Carthyism." Are we to infer that criminal case to be a witness the National Lawyers Guild wishagainst himself," cannot be em- es no investigation of subversion ployed to safeguard a person from or espionage except by such testifying against anyone else. The objective in cases of sub- of individuals but not to an exversion and espionage is not so posure of the nature and design

much to punish the culprit as to of the subversion and espionage discover the nature and danger which is more important? of the subversion and espionage The McCarran Immunity Bill the Guild says: seeks to rectify a defeat in the Constitution arising from the na. Congress can offer immunity in it possible for many ex-Communture of our enemy who employs exchange for information. But subversion and infiltration as a this is very different from saying record by a brush at subversion or technique of war. Under this that if a witness refuses to accept Bill, a person could testify as to the offer of immunity and will and to help their government the facts concerning which he has not testify voluntarily, he can without fear of personal involveknowledge without the peril of such refusal." self-incrimination. Under its provisions, if a wit-

ness, testifying before a Congressional committee, claimed the Fifth Amendment, he could be granted immunity, with the consent of the Attorney General or sby a majority of one house of Congress. The witness would crimination has, been removed, ever information he has?

Ago

pert infantry hadge in Texas.

friends at the shore.

20 Years Ago

Carroll R. All.

At Shore-Mrs. Kenneth Bar-

Party-The Women's Auxiliary

of the Sthg. Presby, Church are

planning a garden party at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington

Ann Logan - The Ann Logan

Committee: Mrs. Robert Brown,

Mrs. Layton Lambert, and Mrs.

Paul Shiffer. Thanks for her

work during the past year as

president, were extended to Mrs.

Recital-Pupils of Mrs. Arthur

S. S. Class-Mrs. George Hau-

the Women's Bible Class, of D. W.

Stearn led the devotionals.

Telling Me

adds Grandpappy, for some of

An elephant, escaped from a

Chiang Kai-shek's air force

stand you pronounce it just like a

Monique Argaud, who won the

France" in a nation-wide contest,

isn't even married. However, it's

more than an even bet she won't

Thieves stole handcuffs, revol-

ver, rifle, pistol belt and holster

from the Mendon, Mass., police

headquarters. Those are the facts,

London has had nine straight

days of fog. Seems like that fa-

mous fog must now be coming

In that torrid National league

baseball race we note that the

front-running Giants and Dodgers

are even closer together than the

boroughs of Manhattan and

down in buckets.

Brooklyn.

"Best Housewife in

those foreign nations to fall into.

circus in Elmira, N. Y., knocked

over a doghouse. But not the one

he later found himself in.

high-speed plane sounds.

stay that way very long.

You're

Lowe and Charles Raymond , will

Chapel, East Stroudsburg.

10 Years Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

The National Lawyers Guild is means as lead only to punishment

In its circular on the subject,

"There is no question that constitutionally be punished for ment.

Actually once the offer is made, in public, not as a coercive measure but by right of law, on what grounds can the witness refuse to aid the United States in discovering the nature of the subversion? The danger of self-in-

Today I received a letter from

You may remember that I told

ago that I dis-

What then is the witness' claim to silence? It can only be that he is still within the conspiracy or that he prefers the conspiracy

"An immunity statute makes exoneration complete as far as Federal prosecution is concerned and thus more attractive to the ordinary criminal who, when susof a crime, is primarily interested in escaping punishment for it. To such criminals the chance to testify in return for immunity might be welcomed."

As regards the ordinary criminal this would be correct if a Congressional subcommittee, at a hearing with one member constituting a quorum, could grant such immunity. But this is impossible under the McCarran Immunity Bill. The immunity can only be granted with the consent of the Attorney General or by a majority of the full Senate or the House of Representatives. This complete publicity is available; nothing can be done in secret or by corruption. This Bill actually would make

ists and others who had made a espionage to "clear" themselves

The real objection of the Guild is to the so-called informer. The word, informer, has an ugly connotation and when it is used, the citizen the right, in a time when our country is in peril, to refuse to give to his government what-

ther you appreciated all I had

"The reason I know is that one

shoulder of a passenger (who

your column about the Kalpa-

Tarou tree. I was delighted to

learn that much of the charm of

that tree has rubbed off on you

"The one thing which saddens

me is I am surprised you have

if I say not QUITE all?

gaiety and laughter

however, will you forgive me

you some time day while riding a bus on the

The Guild further says: rookie cop had a chance at glory but kicked it away . . . Police scuttlebutt says when he stopped

> he could be of assistance . . . The rookie (who might have been elevated on the spot to 3rd Grade Detective) reportedly shrugged it off with: "Oly the hell with it. I'm hungry" and left Roniger in charge while he feasted Roniger noticed a Daily Mirror sketch of the wanted killer on the back seat of the car. There was a strong resemblance to Roche, He asked Roche for his license, When Roche said: "No got," the cop said: "Then let us go to the

station-house" where a checkup revealed the car was thefted . . A search disclosed the weapons used to rape-murder two young mid-town girls.

The chilling brutality of Roche's ghastly crimes are almost beyond comprehension . . . During our inintention is to humiliate. Has any terview with him we were gripped with a sense of revulsion intensified by Roche's failure to exhibit the slightest compunction . The cold depravity of the killer was as horrifying as it was 10 Years 20 Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

Roche killed easily because he is indifferent to death . . . He once tried to burgle a funeral parlor (in the night) nonchalantly mean dering among the coffins and ghosts . . . Instead of running in fear when he realized he had killed, Roche picked up the old lady (who came out of her bath and surprised him rifling her dresserdrawer) and neatly tucked her into bed . . . Pulling the covers over her lifeless form (up to her chin so "it would look like she was

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

driver's license

the passed a

red light on a

wrong - way

street) is The

Hero of the

case --- but an-

other cop (a

p r obationary

officer) was

the one who

stopped Roche

first . . . The

Gus Roniger, the cop, who took killer John Roche to the station-

house, because he didn't have a

the killer's car along came Pa-

trolman Roniger who wondered if

This murder got him \$5.

not learned that money branches Our interview with Roche not cannot EVER be grafted on the ed the grotesque contrast of a imagination tree! There wouldn't wild streak of depravity within be any space, for the branches a "man" whose appearance is sic ceptively mild and average . . This bizarre contrast, this perfruit of these are joy; happiness, versity of nature is common "This money that you humans inals . . : Henri Landru terrified use, in my opinion (and of course Paris during the 1860s . . . He please bear in mind that I'm only massacred women for over 5 years a wee leprechaun), would only Within that period he mur and all others who are kind to be a blight upon the Kalpa-Tarou dered and mutilated about 300 vie tims . . . Nevertheless, during "May I gently suggest that this entire ghoulish activity, Lansome night when the moon is dru maintained a respectable rechaun near you when you hear bright, you walk into your lovely home for his family . . . Incredgarden and taste the fruit on the ibly, this killer was a generous branch of the Kalpa-Tarou

The average-looking Ruth Sny But this leprechaun who wrote money. And in the meantime der was a source of somber iron me IS a female one, who signs when I'm not dozing under the for newsmen who covered the of your typewriter . . . please tic Alec Woollcott stressed the the woman across the street that And a P. S. "Please observe many an American husband was that even tho' leprechauns are soon haunted by an unconfessed realization that she also bore an embarrassing resemblance to the woman across the breakfast ta-

Runyon's graphic description of "A chilly-looking blonde with frosty eyes and one of those marble, you-bet-you-will chins, and an inert, scare-drunk fellow that you couldn't mics. among a hundred men as a dead setup for a blonde, or a shell game, or maybe a goldbrick."

Twisted egos are common to murderers ... The craving for attention that lurks in their maladjusted minds frequently explodes with a burst of criminal activity . . . Bayard Peakes kiffed young Eileen Fahey about 18 months ago - merely to attract

We managed to get into the detective car taking him to Bellevue's Whacky-Ward . . . A 10-minute ride from Headquarters . . We assumed he thought we were another detective.

"It says in the paper," we told the killer, "that you shot her dead to get publicity for your thesis." "That's right," was the bored

"But why did you have to kill

"To get my slory on the front

"That doesn't make sense," we "You're here, aren't you?" he hmf'd back.

Factographs

Models of the Ark and the Dove, vessels that brought the first colonists to Maryland in 1633, have been discovered in an old English manor house. The models form part of a ceiling decoration at Hook House, Wiltshire, home of Cecil and Anne Arundell Calvert.

Restaurants in the United States that use flowers for decorations, parties and banquets outnumber restaurants that do not use them two to one.

Pigs are the cleanest of all farm animais.



"We're proud of this one. We call him Louis the Fourteenth."

covered a Kal- needed my cheerful guidance afpa-Tarou tree, ter a long, arduous day) I read which stands Accident Roger Mansfield, 12in my garden ear-old son of Mrs. Thomas and gives me Mansfield, Del. Water Gap, escapideas whened serious injuries when he rode ever I need his bicycle into the rear of a them. (Some folks call it the IMAGINA-Honored-Sgt. Harold R. Rit-TION tree.) tenhouse has been awarded an ex-I never knew that a leprechaun

lived in my tree, and particularly did I not know that it is a female teprechaun, when I always are made of love; kindness; tolthold and sons, Jimmie and Kenthought that all leprechauns are erance; consideration -- and the neth, are spending the week with males. You, who are from Ireland, probably know that the lepre-

chaun is a little man, coming up to about your knees, who when he does not make shoes for you him, assists you in many other tree.

You can usually discover a lepthe faint tap of his hammer. Lisbe right near you.

herself only "CHECHEE." She tree, I'll be dancing on the keys Snyder-Gray case . . . Drama cri-MUST live in that Kalpa-Tarou tree right out in my yard, be- touch them gently . . . ever . . . point: "Ruth Snyder was so like cause the letter is postmarked "Georgetown," which is the name of our own postoffice and that

present a recital at Grace Luth. certainly is proof enough. Here is her letter:

Entertains-Miss Eletia Young "Did I ever hear of a Kalpa-Tarou tree ... I will say and sure I have for I was born in one, had these guests at her summer home "The Locust," Snydersville: Misses Sarah Marsh, Ethel Lee, many centuries ago . Margaret Fuller and Clara Heller.

"I now live in that tree right opposite your study window you can't see me, because I only come out when the moon is full when it is so bright it makes Gap Presby, Church. Mrs. Carrie the earth shine like silver and Bush presided and Mrs. Carrie on all the branches of the trees little diamonds glow. Did you know that I am the one who has cared for your Kalpa-Tarou tree, tended it with loving care so that all the fruit is sweet to feast your heart upon?

"Do you know how I can do all this? Because I AM a leprechaun. Sometimes I'm small. -by William Ritt sometimes I'm large, whichever size suits me at the time. I've Grandpappy Jenkins is all for often sat under the tree opposite that "Do-It-Yourself" idea which your study window, with my rovseems to be sweeping this couning eye on you, wondering whetry. It'd also be a swell habit,

Factographs

ever so gently."

where else they wish."

Geysers in Iceland can be coaxed with a bar of soap to erupt. for visitors. Dumped in a crater. the soap breaks surface tension and the geyser performs. Lake Superior is the largest of

tree. Your heart shall happier be

Trish, they can also be born any-

for your mind shall not need more

the Great Lakes. Some 25 to 30 per cent of American adults are overweight.

of at least \$3,600,000,000. Many persons in Ethiopia wear loose cotton tunics, largely for public allention.

Insects cause an ahnual agri-

cultural loss in the United States

religious reasons. A sturgeon may lay seven million eggs at a time.

-By E. Simms Campbell



Bullet Injures

In Accident

Herman Philips

janitor for First Stroudsburg Na.

tional Bank, accidentally shot him*

self in the hand Thursday afternoon while inspecting a pistol in

According to Stroudsburg police,

Philips was helping move furni

portedly owned by bank president

the drawers. Philips said he picks

TAKEN TO the General Ho

ed by Dr. M. H. Spinner who filed

the accident report with police,

After treatment he was released

The bullet went through the

fleshy part of Philips' left hand

between the first and second fin-

jectile then passed through a

wooden door in the office and went

nto the lobby. No one was near

Dr. Harold S. Pond Jr. will be

out of town June 17 through July

THE NEW LOOK

at the time, police said.

4. inclusive. Adv.

ital, East Stroudsburg, the resi-

the pistol discharged.

and returned home.



THE FIRST BODY recovered from the Delaware River near Portland Thursday night was that of George Blaine, 26, Hackettstown, N. J. Photo above shows crew of rescue workers waiting on the dock at Tus- with outstanding decorations for carora Inn for Blaine's body to be taken from rescue boat. Blaine and Charles Marth, 28, of Stocker- World Wars One and Two duty town, Pa. were both drowned after their boat capsized in the river. A third man was rescued.

One Of Favorite

BRODHEADS Creek has

been listed by a national ma-

gazine as one of the 10 most

favored trout fishing streams

In a recent edition of News-

week, the local creek was men-

tioned as tops for brown and

rainbow trout. Other streams

cited by the consensus of ex-

perts were in Oregon, Maine,

Washington, New York, Ver-

mont, Colorado, Wyoming,

Idaho, Nevada, California and

Rites Monday

For Girl Who

Trout Streams

in the country.

New York.

from her home.

Kemp Post.

Drum Corps, Fire

Co. To Parade

Second Body Is Recovered From River

PORTLAND - Body of the second drowning victim was recoverwas rescused by Lawrence Dolsen, turers' own blueprints." 44, owner of Tuscarora Inn.

bulance Corps pulled 26-year-old Chrysler product, Charles Blaine of Hackettstown, GM SAID it had no objection to ered the body of Charles Marth, from sources free to divulge the described as non-swimmers,

the accident happened because the of our current model products. trio "was cutting up and fooling "We do however, object to the

men floundering in the water yell- erty rights." ing for help. Dolsen reached the pulled Brady to safety. But Blaine Hospital Notes Was Killed

cidental drowning were issued by Mrs. Anna Panza, Stroudsburg; Catherine McLaughlin, 14, will be were: Northampton County coroner,

vere Jesse Felker, Portland po- burg lice chief, and State troopers Stan ley T. Farnish and Joseph Skapik of the Bethlehem State police.

Hook and Ladder Fire Co.

of here. His body was recovered Buenzli, East Stroudsburg; Clarat 9:20 following the 8 p. m. mis-hap. Dr. Ott also pronounced Wanda Fields, Portland. Blaine dead after the Belvidere squad found the body

A veteran of the U. S. Navy. Joint Funeral Blaine attended Hackettstown schools and graduated from a New- Rites Conducted ark, N. J. high school. He was employed by a plumbing firm.

SURVIVING are his wife, three ters, Services will be held in brook funeral home. Hackettstown Monday at 2 p. m. | Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D. D., St.

He graduated from Nazareth High the services. Interment was made School and served with the U.S. in Laurelwood Cemetery. brothers and two sisters. Funeral C. Westbrook and George Henry. will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in

State To Enforce Fireworks Ban

HARRISBURG (A) - The Penn- James Gould. sylvania state police warned yesterday that the state fireworks ban will be rigidly enforced over the 4th of July holidays.

The fireworks law permits use of fireworks only in supervised public displays for which permits have been granted by the municipalities concerned.

General Motors Cancel Ads In Wall St., Journal

NEW YORK (A) - The giant General Motors Corp, said last night Bellino, of Scranton, convention that it had cancelled all advertising in the Wall Street Journal, in which chairman, Father Hally said "pait had been spending more than \$250,000 a year. The action came as a result of a story in the Wall Street Journal of dying for God and country, gesses Hal H. Harris, Stroudsburg,

forecasting 1955 automobile models. Included in the story were ed here early yesterday morning, four hours after an outboard motor drawings of the 1955 Chevrolet County Creek boat capsized in the Delaware and Dodge cars, presented as be-River. The third man in the boat ing "rendered from the manufac

The Chevrolet is produced by Members of Belvidere, N. J., Am- General Motors, while Dodge is a

N. J., from the river after a dili- the article "to the extent that this gent search. Earlier they recov- was a reporting of news derived 28, of Stockertown. Both men were information . . . even though such information, published many Saved from the tragedy was months in advance of the intro-Carlton F. Brady, 34, of Washing- duction of new models, may interton RD, N. J. He told State police fere with and prejudice the sale

around" in the boat. It capsized publication of statements, and parand sank four miles south of here ticularly sketches which have as near the resort hotel, Tuscarora their source confidential information and material divulged in DOLSEN told police he heard a breach of the confidential relationracing motor, then saw the three ship and in violation of our prop-

Clayton Horton of here, deputy Albert LaBarre, Mount Bethel; held Monday at 9:30 a.m. in St. George Wescott, of West Ches. dent and New York State boxing

Discharged

Mrs. Arlene Bond and son, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Gloria Altemose squad were rescue units from Phil- Gearhart and daughter, Delaware burg RD3; Summer Bossler Jr., Marth was pronounced dead Stroudsburg; Robert Courtright,

FUNERAL services for William G. and Anna Post were held jointly children, his parents and three sis- yesterday in Dunkelberger & West-

worked for the same firm as ble, Edward S. Stevens, Leroy B. Parade will move off at 2 p.m. Blaine, His survivers include four Smith, Elwood E. LaBar, Robert

Apply To Wed

NORWOOD EUGENE George, Kunkletown RD 2, applied for license to marry yesterday at the office of county Prothonotary

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Parade, Banquet To Close Convention

Memorial Rites **Conducted For** Fallen Marines

A PARADE this afternoon, owed by a banquet and milita ball tonight, will conclude at ninth annual state convention the Marine Corps League and Auxiliary which opened here

The delegates took time out from their business meetings and shenanigans yesterday to pay tribute to fallen comrades.

Assembled around the Dough boy Monument in Courthous Square, the former Marines heard Rev. Michael Halley, national haplain, applaud the U. S. Ma-

Father Hally, a Catholic price cited instances in the Pacific en aff Photo by Olwyler gagements of the second war when "Marines fell on beachheads, but continued to move for-

> INTRODUCED by Robert 3 triots have one firm belief-that timated 500 persons, will be Burand as Americans we should unite and Jesse Flory, East Stroudsburg. behind the flags of religion and A police escort of both boroughs the nation to uphold the freedom will lead the line of march which

monument during the service by Penn-Stroud Hotel. tant and Emma McCusky, Aux- Square liary chaplain.

VanWhy and Lt. Charles Drum- chairman. to climax the program,

eague and Auxiliary held separ- who will entertain with a concert Citizenship ate business meetings.

William Hearl, of McKeesport. was nominated to succeed Hellyer as State commandant. Others with the ninth annual department nominated, with election and in- banquet at 6:30, followed by the VFW Carnival REQUIEM MASS FOR Mary stallation set for this morning, annual auxiliary ball at 9. Robert

Janet Craig, Kunkletown RD2; Gabriel's R. C. Church, Hazleton, ter, senior vice commandant; Pat commissioner, will be toastmaster garet Taylor, of Philadelphia, pay- will speak. Friends may call at the William master; Henry Addison, of Phila-H. Clark funeral home, Strouds- delphia, judge advocate; Kenneth Military Order of Devil Dogs will Park. burg, after 7 p.m. today. Rosary Dilks, of Philadelphia, chaplain; be here tonight for a staff meet-ALSO ASSISTING the Belvidere and son, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Gean services will be held at 8 p.m. Henry Parish, of Levittown, vice ing. The girl, a daughter of Mr. and commandant, Southeast district; Last night Marines conducted tent. The carnival opens Monday lipsburg, Hackettstown, Phillips- Water Gap; John Stettler and Mrs. Charles Franks, Arlington Robert DeCasmeo, of Uniontown, the initiations for Devil Dogs, the closes Saturday, burg, Budd Lake and Portland Mrs. Edna Stettler, East Strouds- Heights, was almost instantly killed vice commandant, Southwest dis- fun and honor society of the Lea-Thursday when the blcycle on trict; Anthony Siman, of Erie, vice gue, and put candidates through which she was riding collided with commandant, Northwest district. the degree of dog prior. A cosabout 10 p. m. by Dr. Howard Ott Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Mary an automobile on Route 611 not far No one was nominated from the tume ball and floor show culmi-Northeast district. Alsa selected nated festivities. as the convention commission were Len Richards, of Ardmore, and More than 500 different species David Graybill, of Lancaster. of insects are found as pests in

COMMANDANT Hellyer, in LEADING MEMBERS of the resolutions on legislation will be charge of the meeting, announced

Stroudsburg Fire Department to- considered at today's final business convention parade at Jim Thorpe meeting slated to begin at 9:30. day in the Four-County Firemen's Mrs. Lillian Hartman, State Auxwill be the American Legion Drum iliary president, conducted the and Bugle Corps. of George N. ladies' meeting at which routine Corp members will leave the Le- reports were submitted. This Marth was born Nov. 11, 1925. John's Lutheran Church conducted gion Home in motor convoy this morning the Auxiliary will nominoon. They are scheduled to take nate, elect and install officers.

Highlights of this afternoon's their place along the parade route Army during World War Two. He Pallbearers were Peter M. Trel- in the convention town at 1 p.m. festivities will be the parade beginning in East Stroudsburg at the high school at 2 p.m. Six divi-Subscribe to The Daily Record, | sions will participate and three

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Assisting in the investigation Merritt Eisenhart, East Strouds- Interment will be in the church Cody, of Industry, adjutant; Mar- and Clyde Rankin, State official, mander of Stroudsburg VFW Post. NATIONAL staff officers of the

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ageous thinking." mond sounded taps and a color In line will be the Hacketts- The association, if it adopts the

guard presented and retired col- town, N. J., Drum and Bugle resolution, would "stand ready to ors. Three volleys of salutes were Corps; Wind Gap American Le- implement its purpose by aiding fired by a four-man firing squad gion Drum and Bugle Corps and in the preparation of suitable ma-

Festivities will wind up tonight lution.

FRANKLIN E. Weller, past comhas been named general chairman for the annual carnival the VFW will stage next week at Memorial

It was announced last night that all exhibits this year will be under

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Miss Salathe

A surprise bridal shower was

A large airplane, signifying the

Thelma Gordon, Doris Snyder

There's something sort of Bib-

lical about that picture of the

Something that makes you think

of "from generation unto gener-

ation." The fact that all of the

sons and all of the grandsons are

magried these June weekends.

That is if they pause to think

of how many lives they might be-

come responsible for in making

seems to be of concern to just

I loved the Smith twins' birth-

day party, too. In fact, the news

seems to be all good today except

for Mrs. Marvin Smith's broken

arm. The news is good from the

Scouts on tour, too. They had

froglegs for lunch, at the King's

Arms, in Williamsburg, stayed

Mary and saw Bobbie Edwards

who is there for the summer

Right now they should be past

Meanwhile Grandma

Roanoke Island and Kitty Hawk

and maybe heading toward Char-

Cornelia May stole a march on

Grandpa Jonas May, who's with

the Scouts, by getting the first

peck at that new grandson, down

And speaking of our stay-at-

home Scouts, they've been busy,

too. The Explorer Scouts with

tacks, the Girl Scouts with par-

adings and faurel presentations.

By the way, the Girl Scout lead-

ers are getting ready for Day

ing chairman, says to ask you if,

you've any tables, benches or fry-

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the Civil Defense simulated at-

on Long Island.

two people.

Between

Rev. J. S. Kistler, pastor emeritus, performed the ceremony in the presence of many relatives Bridal Shower and friends. The church was decorated with blue and white altar

The bride wore a gown of pale blue silk organza with white accessories. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid and white streamers and baby

Ann St., Stroudsburg was matron dotted swiss dress with white ac-

relatives and friends. The wedding table was Betty Flanagan, Madelyn Maldecorated with a tiered wedding oney, Margaret Hunt, and the co-

The bride is employed in the Mary Scheller children's department of A. B. Wyckoff's. Airman Hoffstadt is stationed at Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, South Carolina.

Family Here From Puerto Rico

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Piza, who now live in Puerto Rico, arrived - By Bobby Westbrook this week for a visit with friends in the Stroudsburgs where they lived for several years. They were and Marie Auffant, graduates of oudsburg High School, who are now attending the University of

Puerto Rico, and later to spend. archal atmosphere along, too. It's

Ellen Drew Is Two Ellen Drew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Drew of Patchond birthday on Friday, June 11 - this contract which right now A birthday party was held in her

Among those sending gifts were Billy Harris, Marie Harris, Margaret and Nancy Adams and Eflen's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, all of Strouds-

Girl Scout Paraders

Girl Scouts who will be parday have been asked to meet at

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, June 19 Penny supper served by Brodheadsville Fire Co. Aux. at firehall 5-8 p.

Sunday, June 20 Gateway Auxiliary to Post 56, Society of 28th, at Legion Home,

Monday, June 21 Crown Seekers Class, E. S. Methodist, covered dish supper, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, June 22 Women's Association, Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 8 p.m. Brotherhood, Zion Reformed Church, 8 p.m.

surg at home of L. B. Flory, 501 Queen St.

Couple To Renew Vows Of 50 Years

Henryville - Pocono Union Church will be the scene of a rare ceremony on Sunday, June 20. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stinner, who golden wedding anniversary is June 22, will be re-united in marriage by the Rev. C. F. Spangenberg immediately after the regular morning worship service, between 11:45 and 12

Their friends and neighbors are invited to the regular service and the ceremony. Appropriate piano selections will be played by Mrs. Arthur Post. There will also be special vocal numbers by the choir and by Mrs. Lettie Wood as

Presbyterian WomenToHear Of Quadrennial

en's Association of the Presbyterian Church, USA, which has just concluded at Purdue will be given at the meeting of the Woman's Association of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church on Tuesday night at 8.

This is the final meeting of the ummer of the local society and all women of the church are inler is program chairman, and the speaker will be Mrs. Floyd Strunk, of Philadelphia, Synodical Secretary of National Mis-

The Mary Anderson Circle is in charge of the program. The hostesses will be the secretaries of local church support, Mrs. Gordon Coy Sr., chairman; Mrs. Alfred Kent and Mrs. Merle Ostrom

Girl Scout Council Has Busy Meeting

Annamarie Salathe, who will be- approved, further plans were come the bride of Airman First made for Day Camp, and the 1955 the party would be held at 2 p. Class Eugene Hoffstadt on Fri- National Girl Scout calendars m. and that tickets could be purwere shown at the meeting of chased at the Laurel Queen Shop the executive board of the Girl in Stroudsburg or at Camp Tami-Air Corps, formed the central Scout Council of Monroe County theme of the decorations. The at the Girl Scout House on reaching Camp Tamiment: follow

gifts had been assembled underneath with green and white streamers flowing to the plane, again "made" the calendar for She received many personal gifts the third consecutive year, since as well as miniature household they appear in two pictures on Those attending included the this fall on a nationwide basis. Mrs. Walter Wyckoff and Mrs. mothers of the prospective bride and bridegroom, Mrs. Noble Salathe and Mrs. Margaret Hoff- as new leaders by the council, those who call Mrs. Max Stadstadt; Barbara Gearhart, who will and Mrs. Mary Gearhart was feld, 2851-W. Further informabe the maid of honor; Betsy authorized to attend the training tion about the party can be ob-Gaunt, Betty Miller, Helen Levy, program for Troop Consultants tained from Mrs. A. K. Mexell.

of the council, presided at the meeting. A gift of \$5 for the Girl Scout House Fund was received from Troop 14 of which Mrs. Marion Kintner is leader.

Leonard Capuano Has Unusual Summer Study

Leonard Capuano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Capuano of 27 Spangenberg Ave., East Strouds burg, is studying this summer at the new Long Island Jewish Hospital at New Hyde Park, L. L. under Henry Isenburg.

Floyd Ott family this morning. Farm School. This is Leonard's third summer working with him. He is a senior at East Stroudsburg

Local VFW Aux. And it might also be a little awe-inspiring, I should think, to Leading District all our young couples getting In Membership

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to the Thomas P. Lambert Post No. 2540 is leading District 20 in membership, it was announced at the auxiliary held tion. this week at the VFW, home. Mrs Regina Weller gave the report of the district encampment held on June 6 at Nazareth when the membership report was given. Six members attended from Stroudsburg.

The local auxiliary was also represented at the County Counat the dormitory at William and eil held in Bangor on June 13. Mary Arnold gave the report Three members attended.

Mrs. Margaret Goldy, president was named to represent the auxiliary at the tea to be given by the Marine Corp League Auxili-

The VFW Auxiliary donated \$25 for prizes for a party to be held at the Wilkes-Barre Veteran's Hospital.

It was announced that the Palmerton Auxiliary would be guests at the next local meeting on June 27, and will bring with them the speaker. She will be a nurse who recently returned from Korea, and she will show slides of Korea. A covered dish supper will be served after the meeting.

Myrtle Hughes and Dorothy Kitzman received the attendance

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Mrs. Meixell announced that

ment. She issued instructions for

route 209 to Bushkill, and turn

Tamiment hosts will serve re-

was well attended with both mem-

bers and their families present.

Mrs. Stadfeld, new president, pre-

Miss Blatt

ty held this week.

weather permitting.

To Be Guest

Of Democrats

Genevieve Blatt, Democratic

candidate for Secretary of Inter-

nal Affairs for the State of Penn-

sylvania, will visit Monroe Coun-

ty on Tuesday, June 29, and plans

to entertain her were discussed

at the meeting of the Women's

It was a picnic supper meet-

ng on Wednesday night at the

home of Dr. and Mrs. John Greg-

ory, Lake Mineola, with 50 to 75

members and their families pres-

ent despite the weather. The

party in honor of Miss Blatt will

be held at the summer home of

Rogalinski, who has just complet-

the recent Democratic Conven-

Gateway Auxiliary to Post 56,

meet at the American Legion

In case of rain, the picnic will

also be held at the American Le-

Luther League Sunday

Hamilton Parish Luther League

will meet June 20 at 7:30 at Bar-

Earl Budge on the theme "Man-

will be in charge of the games.

agers for God." Johnny Hawk

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gion Home.

tion of officers will be held.

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Women Win. Over Men's Team At Baseball Picnic Saylorsburg - A merry picnic

ball field on Sunday night after and Kunkletown. After the supthe men playing the women. Mrs. Gil Bachman hit a home run which brought in the winning run with the final score 1-0 ning pitcher was Mrs. William was Ralph "Peanuts" Moyer.

Attending the picnic were Mr and Mrs. Gil Bachman and daughter, Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bonser, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brong, Mrs. Richard Bittenbender, Miss Ethel Tittle, Emma Shoup, Forrest Wooddale, who is two years old Skinner, Jack Sommers, Jerry today. He will have a family Fritz, Jack Newell, Harold Tittle, Dick Serfass, George Halstead, Richard Tittle, Tom Rodgers, Bob Bonser and Charles Marlatt.

Cherry Valley WSCS Holds Dinner Meeting

Valley WSCS met on June 10 cellent health. in the basement of the church. Hospital of Monroe County, sponwill be held on Monday, June 28 , the business meeting started at Horace and Harvey Smith. at Camp Tamiment, near Bush- 1 2 p.

Plans for the party, of which were the main item of business ing this week at the Stroudsburg

sale had been a success.

Those attending were Helen Christ, Mary Wegramph, Etta freshments. There will be a door prize as well as prizes for each and Christine Nunn.

the party. Transportation will be Altar Society Tannersville

Victory Church met on Thursday night, June 10, with Mrs. Katherine Kabalac presiding. This is the first time in some months that Mrs. Kabalac has been able to attend and she was greeted by fellow-workers.

Mrs. Mooney acted as secretary pro tem.

The organization is planning to

hold a bake sale at Coco's Market on Saturday, July 3, starting at Illia.m. Any member of the parmay donate to this sale, Mrs. nnor, Mrs. Broderick and Mrs. Kennedy will be in charge.

A new member was welcomed by the group, Miss Anne Pettibone. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Kennedy and donated by Mrs. Connors. Mrs. Mrs. Katherine Kabalac is at present on altar care and during July period Miss Joan Riley and Miss Anne Pettibone will be assigned to this duty. Those present: Mrs. Katherine

Kabalac, Mrs. Francis Mooney, Broderick, Mrs. John Connors, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Naegle, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shiffer, Joan Riley and Miss Anne Petti-At the meeting, Mrs. Willita

ed her second term as a member Picnic Supper of the state board, reported on Honors Birthday Of Mrs. Etta Rinker

Effort-A surprise pienic supper was held on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker on Sunday night in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Etta Rinker, who received many gifts.

Society of the 28th Division, will Present were Mr. and Mrs. Home on Sunday afternoon at Elam Grey and daughter, Mar-1:30 p. m. Nomination and elecietta, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker and family, Mr. and Mrs After the meeting, a picnic will John Rinker and daughter, Karbe held for post and auxiliary en, Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss and members and their families. Memfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Frank bers are asked to bring a covered. Shick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reaser dish and their own table service. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinker.

Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fish, 174 Lennox Ave., East Stroudsburg, are observing their 47th wedding anniversary today. The couple has four children. tonsville. The topic will be led by.

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Miss Arnold Is Bride Of V. Fougel

Miss Jeanne Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnold, of Stroudsburg RD1, and Vernon Fougel, son of Mrs. Harry De-Long, of Pen Argyl, were married on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Christ Church, Hamilton

Rev. John Bergstresser performed the double ring ceremony. The Altar vases were filled with red and white peonles.

The bride wore a white dress with a corsage of green gardenias. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Adamae Arnold. She wore a the game between Saylorsburg flowered print dress with a corsage of red rosebuds. The best per the fans got in the act with man was Roy Anthony, a cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception for about 150 guests was held at Mount Lookout Park. The table was decorated with a three-tier cake surmounted by a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Fougel will make their home in Belfast.

Honors Come To Twins Of 85 Years

James B. Smith and John B. Smith, who at 85 are believed to be the oldest twins in Monro County were the guests at a birthday party given on June 14 by Mrs. James B. Smith at the American House, Stroudsburg.

They are the oldest living members of the Elijah Smith family which included 15 members, James B. operates the Tall Cedars of Franklin Hill and John B. Cherry Valley -- The Cherry is now retired. Both are in ex-

Among the guests were anothsored by the Anna Logan Society, Dinner was served at noon and er set of twins in their family,

The invocation was given by Mrs. Hattie Williams was in Mrs. Maude Stem. Del Davis as charge of devotions with Mrs. master of ceremonies presented Gertrude Nunn and Mrs. Clyde the octogenarian twins with a Levergood assisting. Mrs. Wil- bag of marbles to symbolize their liams gave a reading "Just a youthful philosophy in the marbles with agate being the birth-During the business meeting, it day sýmbol, and also presented was reported that the handbag them with two pair of working

Levergood, Margaret Getz, Ber- bestowed upon the brothers, and tha Williams, Gertrude Nunn, the congratulations came from Linnie Hartman, Henry and far and near, The Poughkeepsie Laura Hester, Hattie Williams, Lodge of Odd Fellows No. 21 sent Blanche Slutter, Laura Brewer, their congratulations to James B. Mrs. Berger, Ruth Siptroth, Ma- Smith, their oldest living memrie Siptroth, Francis Getz, Bar- ber, and invited him to attend a bara and Autin Keiser, Larry testimonial dinner planned in his honor on June 29 in Poughkeep-

> The brothers also received congratulations from Mrs. Ethel Kintner from Chadwlek Beach; from Oscar Smith in Arizona and from Chester A. Coleman.

Present to give their congratu-Tannersville - The Altar and lations in person at the party were guests from Con New Jersey, New York, Easton, Wilkes-Barre, Bethlehem and Stroudsburg.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar King, Mrs. Etta Smith, Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and daughter. Horace Smith, Francis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ananias Smith, Grover C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lloyd, Norman Ti-

Mrs. Maud Stem, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stem and children. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Masters, Miss Sue Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McElwain and children, Frank ard Forester and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kist and children. Victor Johnson and daughter. Mrs. Dorothy Townsend, Mr. and* Mrs. Jack F. Muschock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muschock, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ruster,

Mrs. Helen Martinell, Mrs. Leo Frantz, Miss Ellen Stirk, Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Stirk, Mrs. Mabel Mrs. Franklin Brown, Mr. and

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HEAD OF THE FAMILY-are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ott Sr. of Mount Bethel, and all of the family was home to help them plan for their golden wedding anniversary on June 22. The names are listed below

Open House For The Otts Anniversary

versary this coming Tuesday a noisy storm of protest that proves from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. at Monroe Countians to be avid readtheir home. Mr. Ott, now 70, is a retired farmer, and their five sons are all farmers and all of their grandsons. They had a daughter, Mrs. Albert Frutchey, Quite innocently, I remarked the

now deceased

three great grandchildren. with his daughter, Elaine.

Carl Qtt, Harold Kratzer, Mrs. take in spending your own money and Leon Ott.

Judy Ott and Barry Ott.

Steven Budd Ott,

Woolever, Mr. and Mrs. David Mrs. William Hilliard, Mr. and this before mentioning it?" Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Da- Mrs. Ernest May, Mrs. John Novis and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- ack, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leap, mous - particularly after all this Mrs. Ethel Gustie, Mr. and Mrs. ruckus. But, just between us, I



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such as "The Wyckoff Shopper. other day that Fran Meredith was There are 17 grandchildren and probably spending his vacation reading such books as "The Reason In a family get-together recent- Why," a record of "major develop-

the above picture was taken ments in our country's history." Inwing the generations together, asmuch as the book was so highly On the top step are the five sons: rated, I said, I'd ordered a copy for Elton Ott, Delbert Ott, Earl Ott, Father's Day giving. The result Ralph Ott and Floyd Ott Jr., is a series of letters and several telephone calls to the effect that, In the second row from the top if my husband is interested in are their wives: Mrs. Elton Ott, American history, he certainly will Mrs. Delbert Ott, Mrs. Earl Ott, not be interested in "The Reason Mrs. Ralph Ott and Mrs. Floyd Why", and why wasn't I more care-With the third row begin the To quote from one writer, "You grandchildren, Carl Ott, Mrs. have given me so many correct the fourth row, Budd Ott, Mrs. am sorry you've made such a mis-Blaine Frutchey and Blaine Frut- And from another, a man, the word

chey. Fifth row: Mrs. Budd Ott, is, "My dear, if if you were to pre-Mrs. John Jory, Mrs. Harold Krat- sent me with a book dealing with zer, Mrs. Dale Bennett, Dale Ben- the Light Brigade when I expected nett, Sixth row: John Jory, Leslie to read something of the glorious Ott, a great grandchild, Leslie south and the Civil War, I would Ott, Mrs. Leslie Ott, Virginia Ott divorce you at once," Another and Leon Ott.

Bottom row: Bobby Ott, Patribe anonymous, forwards a book recia Ott, Bonnie Ott, Sharon Ott, view on glossy paper, with a note saying, "This may spread a little Seated are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Light (Brigade) on the subject." Ott holding their great grand- Still another, dashes across the top children, Wanda Lee Bennett and of the New York Herald-Tribune review a reproachful, "Don't you think you should check a book like

My golly, yes, I do, Mrs. Anpnythought I had. I was as misinformed as you, or I certainly wouldn't have ordered it in the beginning. The man to whom I'm presenting it, would far rather read about the Boston Tea Party and the landing of the Pilgrims, than to ponder over the Crimean War.

Nevertheless, I feel that "The Reason Why" will be a distinctive addition to our library, Mrs. Cecil. Woodham-Smith, I'm advised, has done a brilliant job, answering the uestion "Who was to blame for he twenty minutes in which Russian artillery and riffemen wiped out all but a handful of the 700 forsemen involved in one of the most tragic blunders of all time?" The author of the illustrated, 293 page volume published by McGraw-Hill, tells in superb style the various misjudgments that contributed to the Brigade's destruction, also sketching in the background of the various officers, who were the product of "an irrational system of promotion," and fell far short of the demands they should have been able to take in stride.

This is a book worth reading all right. It will not only impress us but will look impressive on the shelves. But the fact remains that it isn't about American history at all, and I'm sorry indeed to have misled anyone. As Mrs. A. W. so graciously comments, "I never write letters to anyone it seems, unless they've done something to annoy me. This is true of many people. This time you have annoyed me and I'm saying so. But forgive me-I've read The Shopper for many months and enjoyed it tremendously. I'm sensible enough to be ashamed that that was never mentioned."

Now what can I do next, to keep the mail coming in?



Waring Workshop Opens Sunday At Water Gap; 600 Educators Expected To Attend Sessions

All sessions will be held in the Waring Enterprises buildings at Delaware Water Cap. The choral workship will run five consecu-

Workshop opens Sunday, accord- from all sections of the U. S. are in Rochester, N. Y. Dr. Hansen is ing to Dr. Earl Willhoite, dean expected to attend the sessions, one of America's better known workshop officials estimate. A sec- composers. ond workshop series devoted entirely to piano-will be given this

ATTENDING THE latter ses-

server and occasional contributor, said. sions will be Dr. Howard Hansen not as an instructor, officials said.

Each session of the workshop in choral music opens on Sunday night. A total of 40 hours of "intensive instruction in choral techsession, according to Dr. Will-

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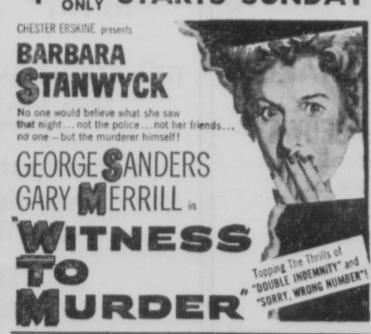
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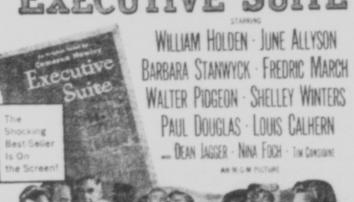


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Sports Editor

more color than in a paint factory. The Dinermen went into a 3-1 lead more golfing ability than in a text book and more spectators than it is wise trying to consider. There is profound excitement from the moment the first entry drives in the morning until the final threesome finishes out the 18th hole in the late evening hours. It is both the World Series and Army-Navy game of golf. It's in a class by itself.

It's almost impossible to believe that virtually everybody that is anybody in the professional tournament world is present. It's also tough to believe that any golf course could be made as tough as Baltusrol, Springfield, N.J., where the open is now being held. The fairways are narrower than some people's minds, while the greens have more rolls than an all-night dice game. The pins are tucked away in a remote corner of each green, where they are well protected

There is more sand on the course than in Death Valley-an virtually all traps have prove extremely tough for the big an little names alike. The course constantly changing. The minut the last threesome left the fir hole on Thursday, club employe began mowing the fairway an green for yesterday. The pin wa changed, traps repaired and every thing put in tip-top shape for sec ond day action. Course employe take ball marks out of the gree and rake all sand traps on each hole after one threesome finishe and before the next group is a lowed to play.

Jack Cuttle, Pocono Manor's veteran resident pro, followed Gene Littler, youthful pro from Thunderbird Country Club, Palm Springs, California, for one hole and then named the former amateur star as the player to beat this year. Jack's judgement was greatly upheld yesterday when Littler shot to the top of the field by a margin of two strokes. The affair is truly great, featuring the greatest rs in the world such as Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Billy Joe Patton, Bobby Locke, the colorful character from South Africa; Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Demaret and a hundred

to see such guys as "Skip" Alexan- majors. It was his ninth straight der, the guy they said would never triumph and his sixth consecutive Law Shines play golf again, and Ed Furgol, the complete game. pro with one arm 10 inches shorter The loss cut the Giants' first- For Pirates than the other, in their battling place margin over Brooklyn to a Pittsburgh (A)—Right hand pitthe best the Open had to offer, single game. Alexander is the pro who managed to escape an airplane crash alive a The Cardinals pounded Sal Mag- Braves last night, then singled with Philadelphia (A)—Wally Post few years back, but was so badly lie, and "Windy" McCall for 13 the bases loaded to snap a tie and batted in one run with a fourthburned about the arms and shoul- hits before Alex Konikowski came gave the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates inning double and another with a ders that it was announced his golf on in the ninth to retire the side a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee sixth-inning single last night as days were over, "Skip" was in in order, the only inning in which Braves. there the first two days, playing in the Cardinals didn't have a base a threesome with Hogan and be- runner fore the largest gallery on the

But to this reporter the finest thing in the tournament thus far was the fine 73, three strokes over par, turned in by Shawnee's Al Nelson yesterday. Al skied to an 87 on opening day and was a pretty discouraged lad. He didn't have a single excuse to offer, but rather had thought that he wasn't enough golfer for this course and for this tournament. But yesterday he proved to the world, and most important proved to himself, that he's one of the rising young stars in the game, one that we'll hear plenty about in the future. It couldn't happen to a

Among the Monroe County residents on hand as spectators Thurs-day were Jack Cuttle resident proday were Jack Cuttle, resident pro at Pocono Manor, Mrs. Cuttle and Mrs. Gary Carpenter, both of Po- Fears that Charles might have cono Manor; Rocco Coco, long con- taken too bad a beating to be nected with the pro shop at Shaw- available for another bout were nee; Max Beaver and Leonard quashed by the doctors, who said "Bull" Perfetti, East Strouds- X-rays showed no broken bones. burg; Mr. and Mrs. John DeSanto, Pocono Summit, and Bill Karshner, Stroudsburg. Ronnie Ward, an assistant pro at Shawnee, went down to visit Nelson Thursday

Local residents on hand for the second round yesterday were Harry Obitz, head pro at Shawnee, and Mrs. Obitz, plus Fred Waring, president of Shawnee, and Fred Jr. Dick Farley, assistant pro at Shawnee, was also on hand. The list also included Marty Baldwin, Less Abeloff, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bixler Jr., Bill Wilson and Larry Levy, all of Stroudsburg; Irving "Itch" Sommers, Max Avery and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ross, East Stroudsburg. There were also many summer cottagers present from Pocono Manor, Shawnee, Buck Hill and Skytop,

Stroudsburg National Bank Downs Colonial Diner

Late Surge Decides Little League Issue

First Stroudsburg National Bank finished in championship style last night to score a 7-5 victory over Colonial Diner in a Stroudsburg Little League baseball game, played on the circuit's official field.

Colonial Diner scored one run Golf's greatest show, the Na- in the second inning to even the tional Open, is everything they say count at 1-1, after the Bankers it is and probably more. There's opened with a marker in the first.

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but couldn't make it stand up in

up two markers in the fifth to League. even the score and then went on to win with four markers in the

Colonial Diner scored twice in the home half of the sixth, but the the complexion of the game. The Bankers held an 8-4 edge in

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Total	23	5	4	18	-	

Cards Blank Giants, 5-0

New York (A) - Harvey Haddix of the St. Louis Cardinals Giants on four singles for a 5-0 victory. It broke up the Giants' six-game winning streak.

The little lefthander struck out Lemon (8-3).

Washington at Bait (1-4) vs. Coleman (7-5) It made one feel extremely good ning his 11th game, most in the

hind at the very start as he laced a walk to fill the sacks. one of Maglie's offerings into the upper left field seats for a homer Doubles by Haddix and "Red" Zulueta Gains Nod Schoendienst produced another St. New York (A)-In the peace and Louis run in the second and in quiet of Madison Square Garden, the fourth the Giants' luck ran Orlando Zulueta used his talented

Charles, 'Rocky' May Meet Again

New York (A)-Plans for a Sep. tember rematch between heavyweight champion "Rocky" Marci- Senators Trip Orioles ano and Ezzard Charles began Baltimore (A) - Washington's to take shape yesterday after New Bob Porterfield went the entire York State Athletic Commission distance to defeat the Baltimore Charles escaped serious injury in innings, extending the Flock's los-

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CONTRIBUTION-Jerry Shanley, Little League diamondeer with the Penn-Stroud Hotel team collects the face of a strong finish by the first contributions for Tag Day from Charles Hellyer, left, State commandant of the Marine Corps League here on convention, and Burgess Hal H. Harris of Stroudsburg. Proceeds of Tag Day, being National Bank sluggers picked observed today, go jointly to the Little League and Monroe County Detachment, Marine Corps league leading Reeders against The Cubs got only five hits off

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The Bankers overcame a one-

run deficit with their five-run

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East Stroudsburg National Bank scored in all but one inning last hits and each team committed night, including a big five-run outburst in the third, to score a 10-8 decision over the Methodists in an East Stroudsburg Little League baseball

cuit's official field.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY burst and held the upper hand the New York Poholsky Ken Ladlee homered in a winat Philadelphia Baczew. ning cause

AMERICAN LEAGUE rings).
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1 (night).
STANDINGS
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last night, taming the New York PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

cher Vernon Law gave up only three hits to the Milwaukee Reds Shade Phillies

Law's ninth-inning hit came Rip Repulski put the Giants be- after Charley Grimm had ordered

left hand to jab his way to a unanimous decision over defensive minded Johnny Gonsalves last night in a 10-round bout between the two speedy lightweights. Zulueta weighed 134%, Gonsalves

physicians found that the battered Orioles here last night, 7-5, in 13



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Pocono A. C. To Invade **Tatamy Field**

National Bank missed scoring in the second and sixth innings, while will attempt to make it two Person, West End 4 17 3 8 470 Yankees Edge Chisox the second and sixth innings, while the Methodists missed plating at straight wins tomorrow against one of the toughest teams in the K. Butz, Reeders 7 24 6 11 458 circuit and on that club's home

The A.C. charges of Manager Bill Frear battle Tatamy, at Tat- Exhibition Listed amy, at 2:30 p.m. The Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg club took the measure of Tatamy at Gordon land Cubs, local entry in the Wayne Giffels field earlier in the cam- County Junior Baseball league, will

to be the starting hurler for the 2:30 p.m.

Schaare, third base; Fred "Satch" behind the plate, Gahres, left field; Bob Smith or Al Adelmann, center field; Dave Nevil, right field, and Russ Staples.

Other contests in the Blue Mountain League will find Johnsonville 3 at Stockertown, Roseto at Martins AB R H O A E Creek and Portland invading Bath.

Chapman Shoots Ace In Open

Springfield, N. J. (A) - Dick Chapman, 43-year-old socialite and amateur golfer from Pinehurst, N. C. shot the second hole-in-one of the 1954 National Open golf championship yesterday.

Ninth Hole Chapman's ace came on the 204yard ninth hole in the second ound. He used a three iron.

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Johnson, Doll Lead In **Batting Race**

Horace Johnson and Les Doll both of Tannersville, continue to wage a terrific battle for the batting championship in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League, sporting marks of .555 and .545, respect-

Paul Rossi, Pocono Lake, is next in line with a .536 mark.

Ralph "Peanuts" Moyer, Saylorsburg hurler, is leading the pitching department with four wins and no defeats, while Rossi, John Bonser and George Woodling, both of Reeders, have each won two games with no defeats.

Pitchers

Kresge, all of Kunkletown, Frank Gemiola, Pocono Lake; John win and no defeats.

(Staff Photo by Gaffney) Analomink, at Reeders, while co- the big righthander, who hadn't leader Pocono Lake entertains sec- pitched a complete game since ond place Saylorsburg. Barrett May 7. He struck out eight. plays at Lake Harmony, Tannersville tangles with West End A. C., and Bushkill invades Kunkletown. Don Hoak hit one for the Dodgers

Averages follow: Pocono A.C., currently tied for fifth place in the standings of the Blue Mountain Baseball League, S. Scheller.

Newfoundland

Newfoundland - The Newfoundmeet the Dunmore Blue Devils in an exhibition game on the fair-Bill "Bump" Metzgar is slated ground diamond here Sunday at

Manager Dick Osborne's pitch feature Randy Morris at first base; Paul "Doc" Lim, second base; Harold White, shortstop; Art Schaze third by the limit of the lineup will be either Bob Lupcho or Dave Meyer, both right-handers. Hank Olsommer will be

Charles, Bachman Renew Hot Feud At Stroudsburg Speedway

Harry Charles, Easton, and program. each week at Stroudsburg Speedway tonight, as a large field of cars battle for the top prize.

The first of five events is scheduled to get underway promptly at 8:30 p.m.

one of the most consistent second others. the winning column on any given will be a feature event of 25 laps.

Bill Bachman, Bangor, are slat- Dale Johnson, East Stroudsed to renew their stock car rac- burg; Charley Practorius, Snying rivalry that is waxing hotter dersville, and John "Miner" night's expected large field a

Monroe County flavor. Other well known drivers ex pected to campaign are Ken Wis-Charles is the only driver to mer, Easton; Joe Cryan, Oxford, win two feature events at N. J.; Ray Fleming, Bethlehem; Stroudsburg Speedway this sea- Chet Fehr, Easton; Chris Van son and each time Bachman has Horn, Belvidere, N. J.; Norm finished second. Bill has been Pleiss, Easton, and a host of

place finishers at Monroe Coun- There will be three qualifying ty's only active track this sea- heats of 10 laps each, a consolason and threatens to break into tion grind of 12 laps and there

Al Smith, Berger and "Reds" Dodgers Bounce Cubs, 6-3

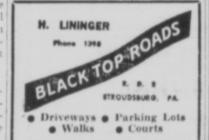
Broslous, Lake Harmony, and Tom and a sacrifice fly as the Brooklyn Dodgers whipped the Chicago Cubs Foley, Analomink, all have one 6-3 last night. Don Newcombe won his fourth game and his 10th straight over the Cubs who never have &-Minor League Baseball

Company

Hodges had home run company All games are slated to begin at and Ralph Kiner and Dee Fondy connected for the Cubs, all with

the bases empty. The Cubs kept pace with Brooklyn until Hoak hit his home run 536 in the sixth to give the Dodgers

Chicago (A) - The New York Yankees continued their domination over the Chicago White Sox last night, beating the Sox 7-6 as rookie relief pitcher Bob Grim knocked in the Yanks' four final



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Al Nelson

Nelson Shoots 73 In Second Round Of Open Meets Moscow

Springfield, N. J. - Al Nelson, youthful Shawnee-on-Delaware assistant pro, thrilled his following from Monroe County, Pa., yester-from Monroe County, Pa., yester-from Monroe County, Pa., yester-from the Coolbaugh High field (1997). The Coolbaugh High field (1997) is here on the Coolbaugh High field (1997). day by shooting a sizzling 73 in here on the Coolbaugh High field the second round of the National tomorrow.

Open here at Baltusrol. Nelson, who opened with a high get their contest underway at 2 37 on Thursday, was forced out p.m. of the tournament following yesterday's three-over par perform- Manager Frank "Candy" Dailey ance. Al's brilliant second day announced last night that the club comeback enabled him to finish, with a 160. All those over 154 were eliminated yesterday.

Tion Church Services

8:00 Hour of St. Francis 12:00 News

Rits Let There Be Light 12:05 Apollo Serenade

8:30 Victor Story Time 12:30 Guest Star

Zey. The hard hitting first base
Frogram 1:00 News

Wednesday's final tuneup round. Dunning would do the pitching for The Shawnee entry drove over the home team. the 183-yard par three fourth hole Tobyhanna dropped its first four and needed a chip shot and two outings of the current campaign putts to get down to break his bout, bounced into the win colstreak of par golf. He came up umn for the first time last Sunday with a six on the par four 15th with an 11-10 verdict over Maple Al had one more boggie, but Lake, erased that with a birdie. Nelson was straight down the middle with his drives and his second shots Bosox Ink Youngster were "dead on the pin"

Holland, Mich, (A) - Bob Van Art Wall, Pocono Manor's tour- Dyke, third baseman who hit .417 nament pro, also bowed out of the for Holland High school this spring tournament yesterday after blow- yesterday signed a minor league ing to an 84, after shooting a 78 on contract with the Boston Red Sox. opening day. Wall finished with a He will report to Corning, N. Y. in the Pony League next season

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4 Saturday to 9 2 Give Us This Day 2 News

7 55 - 2 News
8 39 - 2 Jr. Sports Session
8 39 - 2 Time for Beauty
9 39 - 2 On the Carousel
4 Children's Theater
10 30 - 2 7 Film
5 Frontier Theater
11 30 - 2 Winky Dink and Ya
7 Space Patrol
11 30 - 2 4 Film

11 30-2 Winky Plant and Y7 Space Patrol

11 20-2 1 Film
5 Frontier Theater
7 Adventures of thinke)
11 15-7 Dr. Erwin Scale
12 20-2 Rig Top
4 Richard Wittls
5 Film
7 The Bontempls
12 20-4 Industry on Parade
12 20-4 Continuous Performance
9 Warmup Time
11 Treasure Chest
1 20-2 Lone Ranger
5 Film
7 Home Gardener
9 Knothole Gang
11 You and Your Figure
1 10-11 Franke Frisch
1 25-2 Dodgers Cubs
1 20-2 What in the World
1 20-2 Camera Three
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Hugh Beanmont

2.00 2 An Eye on New York

4.00 2 Gazelle Stakes

4 National Open Golf Championship, Baltusrol Golf Club

7 Wrestling

9 Talk to the Stars

11 Batter up, quiz

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11 Batter up, quiz
12 Western film
Western film
"Silent Witness"
9 Feature Film
5 50- 2 9 Film
5 50- 7 Bar 7 Banch
13 Junior Frolics
5 15- 11 Cartoons
5 50- 4 Princeton '54
5 To Announce
11 Bonzo, the Chinop
5 15- 2 Short Story,
"The Devif's Due," Douglas
Dumbrille
0 - 2 News
4 The Visitor
7 Playhouse, "Jigsaw"
9 Sky King
11 Edmar of the Jungle
12 Film
4 Bange Rider
Adventor

8:15 - 2 Film
8:20 - 4 Range Rider
5 Adventures of the West
9 Film
11 Range Busters
8:55 - 2 Weather
7:00 - 2 Mr. District Attorney
4 Man Against Crine
5 Joe Palopks Story
7 Star Time
9 Tales off Adventure
11 News; weather;
12 News; weather;
13 News; weather;
14 Sports
15 Film
7:30 - 2 Heat the Clock
4 Ethel and Albert
5 Annie Onkley
7 Porty Mack
11 I3 Film
8:00 - 2 Jackie Gleason Show
4 Rank on the Stars
5 Film
7 Into the Night
8:30 - 4 Amateur Hour
Ted Mack
7 Unexpected,
8:55 - 11 IS News
9:00 - 2 Two for the Money
4 Saturday Revue,
Eddie Albert, Alan Young,
Pat Carroll
7 Miceli Lowry boot
9:10 - 2 My Favorite Husband,
Joan Canifield
6 Film

and not a minute after 7 p.m. area.

Television Programs

New Softball Times Listed

nounced a new schedule for the fels field games to begin at ap-Monroe County Softball League proximately 8:15 or 8:30 p.m. The last night, following a circuit move will enable half of the Gifmeeting at the home of Jack fels field game to be played in Mullins, 514 Brown St., Strouds- twilight and the other half under

It was agreed that all twilight an effort to cut down on mount-

games slated for Stroudsburg ing expenses caused by the intro-

Playground would begin at 6:45° duction of night softball to the

the lights.

The new move was taken in

9 Boorway to Mystery,
"Strange Encounter,"
Sieven Glarny
9:45-7 Fight Talk
10:00-2 That # My Boy, Eddia
Mayehoff
5 Wrestling, Chicago
7 Scotlight on Harlem
9 Playhouse,
"This Little Pig Cried,"
Frances Rafferly
19:30-2 Two In Love
4 Private Secretary, Ana
Sothera

Nothern Secretary, Ana

9 Conflicts.
"Grady Everett," Bert Freed

1 90-2 News; sports
4 News; sports
7 Wrestling, Hollywood
11 News; weather; sports
13 Film
15-2 Film

Philadelphia Channels

S:15-10 Film
9:15-10 Hobby Time
9:00-13 Home, Garden and Farm
9:30-3 Rex Trailer
10:90-10 Film
10:20-2 Workshop
10:15-6 Girl Scont
11:00-3 Grady and Hurst
6 Space Patrol
10 Cartoons
11:15-10 Adventures of Blinkey
11:30-6 Chief Halftown
30 Film

6 Film
10 Janet Dean, Registered Nurse,
Ella Raines
11:00-3 Liberace
10 News; sports
11:15-10 Film
11:30-3 Film
12:30-6 Newsreel; weather
12:15-6 Racket Squad
12:20-10 Film

11:15-2 Film
4 Lattle Theater
11:20-11 Film
11:20-4 Jean Martin
12:20-4 Capversation
5 News; sports
12:20-24 Film

Littler Takes Over Lead After Two Rounds Of Play In National Open; Hogan Ties For Second

Springfield, N. J. (49-The Billy ing lumberman from Morganton, Joe Patton bubble burst yester- N. C., the first amateur to lead gotta do something before today and a phlegmatic freshman the first round of this blue ribbon morrow. The way I'm scrambpro from the Pacific Coast, Gene classic since Bobby Jones in 1929, Littler, shot into the halfway could add no better than a 76, lead of the National Open golf six over par, to Thursday's dramchampionship with a sub-par atic 69. score of 139.

player in the star-studded field own. to break Baltusrol's par for the Snead's always unpredictable, two rounds. Par for the 7,027- putter failed him completely on ant pro at Winged Foot, Mama-

who complains his game has gone putts of under five feet. completely sour, and Ed Furgol The final two rounds are sched- from Livingston, N. J.; South Patton, the brash, wisecrack- glumly:

Tobyhanna

the finishing holes where he took roneck, N. Y.

of St. Louis, whose left arm is uled today and Hogan, the fav- Africa's Bobby Locke, Tommy 10 inches shorter than his right, orite who is seeking his fifth. Bolt and amateur Dick Chapman, Each shot 70 yesterday for 141. Open championship, remarked whose 67 and hole-in-one were

"I'm terrible, I'm awful. I've ling I won't be able to hold up." Snead said, "I putted like both

my doggone arms was broke." Tied at 143 were two former Littler, 1953 U. S. amateur This gave him a total of 145 champions, Lloyd Mangrum and champion from San Diego, Calif., and placed him in a tie at that Cary Middlecoff, and two of the riveted a one-under-par 69 to his figure with Sam Snead, who ex- country's up-and-coming young opening 70 and became the only perienced a mild blowup of his pros, Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg. Fla., and A. Mengert of Spokane, Wash., now an assist-

He took a two-stroke lead over successive bogeys on the 14th. Four players were locked at defending champion Ben Hogan, 15th and 16th. He missed three 144. They were Bob Toski, the skinny leading money winner highlights of the day.

Today's Radio Program

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00 Timekeeper	10:10 Children's	Korner

11:00 News
11:05 Want Ads of the Air
11:05 Organ Melodies
11:45 Church Service
Unide
12:00 Luncheon Melodies
12:15 Lurat & World
News

in here on the Coolbaugh High field tomorrow.

The baseball rivals are slated to get their contest underway at 2 p.m.

Kolodzey Back

Manager Frank "Candy" Dailey

Kara Coffee Club 8:55 Hospital Notes 9:00 News 9:00 Sunday School Teacher 9:45 Physical Medicine 10:00 News 10:05 Valerie Lee Story Lady

Best Round
Nelson could card no better than Bi at Baltusrol and this came in Dailey also announced that Jack
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10.20 Are Maria Hour Best Our Lady a Hour Boom
Dailey also announced that Jack
10.20 Music Room

2:25 Yankees at Chicago
5:06 News
5:05 Want Ads of the Air
5:15 Musical Scoreboard
5:15 Your Star Time
6:00 News
6:15 Porono Fun Guide
6:20 Marine Show
6:43 Sports
7:06 News
7:05 Platter Shop
8:06 News and Scores
8:05 Platter Shop
8:06 Sign Off 12:30 Top Fifteen 12:45 Here's To Veterans 1:00 News 1:00 News 1:05 Top Fifteen 1:45 Here's To Veterans 2:00 News 2:00 Three Suns Sunday's Program 8:30 Sign Off 11:00 Church Services 1:00 News 1:15 Father's Day Pgm. 1:15 Al Goodman Orch.

2:05 Paul Weston Orch. 2:15 Warm Up Time 2:25 Vanhees at Chicago 5:05 Music 5:15 Vanhees at Chicago 8:00 News 8:05 Candlelight & Silver 8:05 Sign Off

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5:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	: :::::::	News, P. Robinson John B. Gambling Show, music	Doug Browning	News Roundup Bob Haymes Show, munical variety
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	The Nation's Top.	News, M. Hennessey The Answer Man News, The McCamms at Home	disk jockey show, with	This Is New York, Bill Launard Galen Drake
19.38	Mary Lee Taylor	Ners, H. Gladatone Martha Deane and her gunst 10:55, news	Ballroom, record show with	Galeo Brake Show, music and variety with Stuart Faster, Betty Johnson
11:15 11:30	Show	News, John Scutt Here's to Yets News, Johnny Olsen Show, variety	his guests	Robert Q. Lewis

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News; Romanes.

1:00 National (A) to and 1:15 Home Hour 1:30 National Open Golf 1:45 Townsment	discussion	Saturday Showcase,	City Hospital, with Melville Ruick Let's Pretend, drama Oudine
2.00 Roadshow—examic 2.15 and features for 2.10 week and driver 2.45 National Open Golf		musical quiz Saturday Showcase,	Syncopation Piece, music Make Way for Youth, mutic
3:00 Roadshow, coat'd . 3:15 3:30 3:45 National Open Coli	Sloan Simpson Show,	as the encee	Overseas Report
4:00 Roadshow, cost'd . 4:15 4:39 4:45 National Open Golf.	Walter Preston's Show Shop- mosic program	Melody Fair	Operation Music
5:00 News; Skitch 5:15 Henderson Show 5:30 National Open Golf 5:65 Tournament	Kirkwood and	: :::::::	Washington, U.S. A., discussion. Dance Orchestra

11:15-10 Adreatures of Blinkey
11:20-6 Chief Halftown
30 Film
11:5-10 Cartoons
12:20-3 Charm Headquarlets
6 Big Picture
10 Big Top
12:20-3 Big Ficture
6 Sports Clinic
1:20-3-6 Film
10 Lone Ranger
1:25-6 Baseball game
1:20-10 What in the World?
5:20-3 Dig Bobson
4:20-3 Dig Bobson
4:20-3 Dig Bobson
4:20-10 Belmont Stakes
5:20-3 Ranch House
6 Little Theater
10 Files of Jeffrey Jones
5:15-6 Post Time, LSA
5:30-6 This Is the Life
6:20-3 Cowhoy G-Men
6 Ramar of the Jungls
10 Craig Kennedly
6:30-3 Kit Carson
6 Sports
10 Film
6:45-6 Newsreel; weather
7:20-3 Story Theater
"Unexpected Wife," William
Bishop
6 Better Living,
"Freedom and Power"
10 Foreign Intrigue
7:20-3 Ethel and Albert
6 Dotty Mack
10 Beat the Clock
8:20-3 Amateur Hour
6 Enterprise, USA
10 Jackie Glenson
8:30-3 Amateur Hour
6 Fort Dix Presents
9:20-10 My Favorite Husband
Joan Canlfield
9:45-6 Fight Taik
10:30-3 Private Secretary, Ana
Nothern
6 Film
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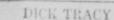
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7:00 Spotlight on Paris, 7:15 music program 7:30 The Big Preview, 7:45 records are	Keep Healthy The Globetrotter Have a Heart, with John Reed King.	Martin Block Jack Wyrtzen Show	Capitol Cloakroom, interview
8:00 played and 8:15 discussed by 8:30 Fred Robbins and 8:45 dask jockeys 9:00 around the 9:15 country 9:10 Bill Hanrahan's 9:45 Place—popular	Farm Quiz, with Dam Paterson The Family Theater, drama The Search That Never Ends Lumbardokand, U.S.A., music	News; Dancing Party, music for all ages- from the walts to the samba, with Art Fleming as the emose	Gunsmoke, drama, with Bill Conrad Gangbusters, drama on police work. Two for the Money, Herb Shrinor Seturday Night—
10:00 music on records . 10:15 10:30 * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	Munical Stage	News; Your Voice of America George Hamilton Combs	barn dancing
11:06 News program 11:15 Joseph C. Harach 11:36 Bill Haurahan's 11:45 Place, continued	News, Lyle Van Music We Like Weather; Dance	News, Don Lowe Mellow Moods, music Week in Washington	News, Art Hannus . Mort Bennis Orch Galen Drake .
Mdat. News; Music Thru 12:15 the Night, with	Recorded dence	This is Patti	Music Til Daws.

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

The Barrett Township Board of Directors reserves the right to ac-cept or reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of School Directors Barrett Township School

MRS HELEN MILLER,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Barrett Township Board of School Directors wishes to receive scaled bids for the painting of the school auditorium; the stationary hieachers therein; the stationary hieachers therein; the stationary hieachers therein; the stationary hieachers and the entrance hall of the school building. The areas may be examined, specifications and color schemes secured by contacting the office of the Supervising Printipal, Barrett Township School, Cresco, Pennsylvania, Bids should be scaled, plainly marked and in the hands of Mrs. Helen A. Miller, Secretary Barrett Township Board of School Directors, Cresco, Pennsylvania by Monday, July 12, 1854, Bids should be separate on each item namely: the auditorium, the bleachers, the first floor corridor, the entrance hall, the stairwells, the

MRS. HELEN A. MILLER,

Announcements

McLAUGHLIN, Mary Catherine,

of Arlington Heights, June 17, 1954,

DEATHS

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

All bids are to be in the hands of the Secretary of Bushkill School Board, Lewis Lee, not later than noon, July 12, 1954. The Associa-tion reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, through the Chairman, 11 North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, the 1st day of July 1354, and immediately thereafter will be taken to the Public Utility Comsission's Hearing Room, No. 1, North Office Building, State Capitol. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and publicly opened and read aloud for the following contract:

For the construction of structures and the grading, drainage and paving of the Turnpike Section 25-1, part of the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Lower Macungie Township, Lebigh County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, this section being situated as follows:

ola, this section being situated follows:
Beginning at a point 256 feet theast of the centerline of Little high Creek at Turnpike station 1-00 in Lower Macungie Town-p. Lehigh County; thence in northwesterly direction 13,410 to Turnpike station 516+00 at point approximately 125.7 feet thwest of the centerline of L. R. 27 in Lower Macungie Township, high County, a distance of appoximately 2.54 miles.
The appoximate quantities of the neipal items are as follows:
Tass 1 Excavation—109,490 c. y.
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s of plans, specification of contract documents

PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE

ORDINANCE NO. 60

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the easierty side of Belmont Aven-ne (Pa. U. S. Route 611) to the westerly curb line of Knob Street, as hereinafter described, be and is hereby accepted, ordained, laid out and opened as a public street in the Borough of Mount Pocone, said Road to be fifty feet in width, that is, twenty five feet on each side of the following described con-ter line.

ter line:
BEGINNING at Station 0.0740
at the intersection of the center
line of Knob Road (formerly known
as Barclay Avenue) With the
easterly side of Belmont Avenue
(Pa. U. S. Route 611), thence along
the center line of Knob Road,
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(formerly known as Barelay Avenne) North eighty degrees fify minutes East 1346.4 feet to an angle point at Station 13+39; thence by the same North forty three degrees fifty five minutes \$485.5 feet to Station 14+025 at the intersection of the said center line of Knoh Road formerly known as Earclay Avenue; with the extended westerly curb line of Knox Street. ENACTER INTO AN ORIGINANCE and passed at the Borough of Mount Pocono, this Third day of Mount Pocono, this Third day of May, A. D. 1954.

HENRY E. CRUSE.

President of Council,

Attest:
HARRY TAYLOR, Secretary,
APPROVED June 18, 1854.
GERALD M. POSSINGER,
Burgess

FUEL OIL BIDS WANTED

The Barrett Township Board of School Directors wishes to receive scaled bids for the furnishing of approximately 30,000 gallons of #2 Fact Oil for the school year July 1954 to June 30, 1955, Fuel oil to be delivered in lots of not less than 4,000 gallons, and not to exceed 5,000 gallons.

The bids must be scaled, plainly mirked and in the hands of Mrs. Helen Miller, Secretary, Barrett Township Board of School Directors, Barrett Township, Cresco, sylvania by Monday, July 12, 1954, bleachers, the first floor corridor,

by the Council of the h of Mount Pocono in assembled, and it is here-dained and enacted, by ty of the same:

That Knob Road from lerty side of Belmont Aven-

COMMISSION JAMES F. TORRANCE, Secretary and Treasurer,

or all bids.

kill Parent Teachers Assu.

MRS, CATHERINE KEIPER.

Scoretary

Marine Unit Leaves For Camp LeJeune

SCRANTON The Satallite platoon of the Sixth Truck Co., U. S. Marine Corps Reserve left here this morning for Camp LeJeune. N. C., where they will train 15 days.

Twelve Monroe Countians were among the group which has spent two hours drilling each Thursday night in the American Legion Home, Mountainhome.

Capt. Joseph Murray of Canadensis is in charge of the contingent of Monroe County men. He said last night the trip will take about 23 hours. After arriving in Camp LeJeune the unit will begin its two-week training course.

ABOUT 100 OFFICERS and enlisted men comprise the two units which left here at 6:30 a.m. During the first week of training the company will spend much time on the rifle range, according to Lt. Col. Gaise S. Lacek, commanding officer of the Sixth Truck Co.

Leaving from this section were Capt. Murray, Capt. Richard B. Walters of Bartonsville; Pvt. Charles Chase, 211 S. Crystal St., East Stroudsburg; Pvt. Ronald Stroudsburg RD3; Pfc. Willia Stout, Stroudsburg RD2; Pfc. Rol ert Rogers, Stroudsburg RD1; Pfc

from Leonard L. Lodge, 917 Berke- Nace after the man ag. ced to pay School, class of 1953. ley Ave., Trenton, N. J.

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

JOHN ANEWALT spent a day in ferred against him at the time of Stroudsburg recently.

Franklin Christman and Clark lice. Frantz have excavated for new The Stroudsburg man had been homes they will build on the West free on \$2,000 bail until the End fairgrounds road.

Mrs. Jonathan Deibert, of Me-Ilhaney, called on Miss Elizabeth recently visited their daughter, Miss Fern Gehris, a patient in Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gehris Allegheny Hospital, Pittsburgh.

(slang)

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39. Movable

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Swingle, 214 N. Eighth St., PFC. GEORGANN NEVIL of Stroudsburg inspecis display of Marine Corps history with Sgt. Calvin A. Dennis, Dickson City inside 45-foot trailer parked on Seventh St., near Main. (Staff Photo by Gaffney)

Pfc. Nevil Two Charges Withdrawn On Furlough

them \$179 in costs and damages.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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All bids must give the following formation:

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2. Commercial name of coal.

2. All bids are to be in the hands of e Secretary of the Board not later an June 25, 1954 at 7:39 p. ms. at the littine all bids will be opened. The Board of Directors reserves eright to reject any or all bids.

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BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Clarence A Majer, Secretary,

Pocono Pines, Pa.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scaled proposals will be received by the Supervisors of Tunkhannock Township, Monroe County, Pz., at the home of Mrs. Isaac Henning, Long Pend, Pz., until 8 o'clock p. m., June 23, 1954, for the following of 400 tons of 2-B stone, more or less, to be hauled and applied on Boute 580 in Tunkhannock. Town-ship.

8000 gallons of oil, more or less, to be applied on same.

Successful bidder should be able to apply material when needed.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MRS, ISAAC HENNING, Secy.

NOTICE The Bushkill Parent Teachers Association will receive bids by letter only, for the position of Cook buyer for the hot lunch program year 1951-55. Starting approximately Oct. 1, 1954, ending approximately middle of May, 1955, All bids must include the following information:

Saiary desired by day rate, Qualifications for position.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—It may be hard to distinguish between sincere propositions and tricky, hollow schemes or gestures. Geniality albeit firmness may hold off those seeking to take advantage of you. Heed sound advice. April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Plan sour day's work carefully. Pattern activities upon successful experiences and follow through closely to avoid errors. Extend the horizon of your activities judiciously.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Some advances, but you'd better be on guard for pitfalls, uncharfed obstacles. And don't let haste spiol a good day. Look close by for opportunities.

June 22 te July 23 (Capper)—Today's July 24 (Capper)—Today's June 22 te July 24 (Capper)—Today's June 22 te July 24 (Capper)—Today's June 22 te July 24 (Capper)—Today 25 te July 25 (Capper)

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June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Today's outlook is not entirely encouraging. Influences suggest that you be most thoughtful in management, rightly concerned with complex or perplexing matters.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Aim to overcome unfriendly conditions with taste, tact, gatience and tolerance. Assist where you can; it will react favorably, carry weight in your favor. Press no issues unwarrantedly.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Finish whatever you start. Gains possible. Scholars, musicians, doctors, teachers; civic, government projects highly sponsored. Look for honestly earned honors.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—You may have to forget some personal wishes in order to go the full cooperation that could help you in the overall picture. Be cencerned about what the other fellow is doing, thinking.

October 24 to Nevember 22 (Scorplo)—Try to keep offe slep ahead of the other fellow; also keep clear of disgen-

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Merchandise For Sale aged 14 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 10 funeral services Monday, June 21 CLOSING OUT SALE—on International Harvester Trucks, farm tractors, plows, farm equipment, refrigerators, deep freezers, milkers, milk coolers, garden tractors, and equipment. Used trucks, accessories and etc. Come in and save money A M PRICE, East Stroudsburg. at 9:30 a.m. from St. Gabriel's Church Hazleton, Interment in St. Gabriel's Cemetery, Viewing at funeral home after 7 p.m. today with osary service at 8 p.m. WILLIAM H. CLARK GOVERNMENT surplus — Excel-lent condition—100 desks, filing cabinets, single metal, and 4 door wond; 6 spool wheeldex card files. SPANGLER, Mrs. Cora, Allen-

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CARD OF THANKS expressing our sources thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our kereavement in the loss of our son, Pvt. Edward H. Bush; also for the floral tribuates and the loan of autos for the floral tribuates and the loan of autos for the floral.

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Youth Wins University Scholarship

JAMES L. KILLGORE of Phillips St., Stroudsburg, son of the late J. E. Reese Kilgore, has been informed of receiving a scholarship to Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove.

The scholarship was determined as the result of a competitive test given on the university campus last April, in which some 48 students from several states participated. He is registered in the pretheological curriculum.

James graduated early this month from Grove City High School in Grove City. During the year, he was active in many extra-ecurricular events, including American Legion oratory, placing first Truck Driver in Grove City High School and second in Mercer County with his 12ond in Mercer County with his 12-minute oration on the Bill of Faces Charge

He received a three-day stay at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, After Wreck D. C., as a prize for this oration, with expenses paid by the Mercer POCONO LAKE - A Wilkes-County American Legion.

er Station, the bass soloist in a cident on Route 940 near here County; Taylor and Gov. John S. local octet that toured much of which resulted in about \$1350 dam- Fine. Pennsylvania in the past two years, ages.

Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, GOP and an active member of a Pro
State police identified the driver gubernatorial candidate and Horst

in September, and is pre-enrolled There was no service interruption, in the Capital University Seminary a PP&L spokesman said.

School Health Examinations Paying Off

Health Department reported yes- date was set for the hearing. terday that Pennsylvania's school health program is paying off in fewer illnesses and defects among Girl Swimmer

Only 34 per cent of the 1,876,-821 youngsters examined in public, private and parochial schools during the 1952-53 school year were A NINE-YEAR-OLD East Strouds found to have remediable defects, burg girl who cut her foot while said John W. German Jr., chief swimming, was one of two person of the department's school divis- treated in the General Hospital

He compared that with the 50 The girl, Bonnie Sullivan, 100 per cent of children examined and Smith St., returned home after found to have physical defects treatment. back in 1946-47, first year of the compulsory statewide physical ex-

HE ATTRIBUTED the study decline of defects to the work of Lancaster Cattle school nurses and parents in following up on the physical examinations to have the children's defects remedied.

Another fector Corman said is

Another factor German said, is the prompt attention given to chil- as nine months before they enter dren who submit to physical ex- first grade. aminations before they enter -The youngsters, with their parents consent, may be given a complete physical checkup as long



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James L. Killgore

Barre truck driver will be charged teewoman Kathryn Murdock o He was also a member of Mer- with reckless driving by Mount Po- Greensburg; National Committee-He was also a member of Mercer County's only Ground Observed cono State police following an acman G. Mason Owlett of Tioga Pole Along

testant Youth workshop formed by as Robert Nols, 43. His truck crash- were delayed enroute from Cleared into a utility pole of the PP&L field where they have been attend-He is starting at Susquehanna Co, here at 3:30 a. m. yesterday, ing a community observance.

Police said the truck was dam- around two unresolved questions: aged about \$900 and property what is to be done with the more RDI, was driving his sedan on the steering mechanism locked as he tributions collected before the May The Knapp car drove oif on a rounded a curve and the truck 18 primary, and who will be apwent out of control.

Nols was taken to the Mount as the finance chairman for the Pocono office of Dr. E. O. Headrick November campaign and treated for cuts and bruises of the forehead and right leg. The Treasury Balance charge was filed with Justice of HARRISBURG (P) - The State the Peace Ralph Dunlap here. No

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Lebanon to be reelected vice chair-

man; Harris as treasurer; Mrs.

Isabella Jones of Pittsburgh, re-

elected secretary; and Mrs. Mitch-ell McCarthy of Altoona, assistant

THOSE attending the harmony

WASHINGTON (A) - The cash

position of the Treasury June 15:

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Meanwhile, conversation in the Fern Ridge State police said crowded hotel lobby centered Kenneth G. Knapp, 48, of Emmaus about \$450. Nols told police the than 91 thousand dollars in con- road, which is under construction berm being constructed along the pointed by the new state chairman

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Mrs. Osborn is a graduate Stroudsburg High School, She attended Temple's school of nursing for three years.

Following the dedicatory ceremony an exhibition of diving and Temple graduates took place in swimming events by stars from the Convention Hall, Philadelphia. Middle Atlantic and Eastern Seaboard area.

SCHEDULED TO appear are Jim Donnelly, former intercollegiate diving champion; Joel Baba, U S. Olympic swimming team member; Ray Reiff, Middle Atlantic diving champion and nation gym hamp; Sam Corgliano, former AAU diving champion.

Also taking part in the camp's 35th anniversary celebration will be Bill Easter, AAU trampoline champion; Carl Swenzfier, Penn State gymnast; Bob and Teresa Williams and Dottie Reiff, trampoline artists.

road, skidded and hit a telephone pole, police said.

Knapp was not injured, according to police. Damage to the venight.

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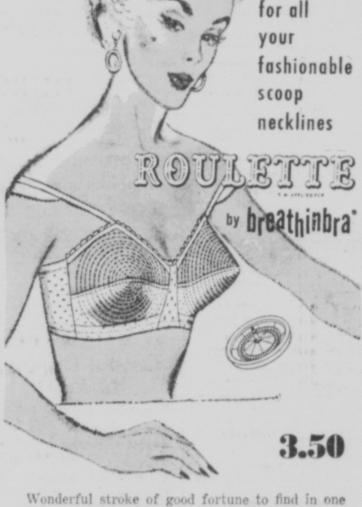
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